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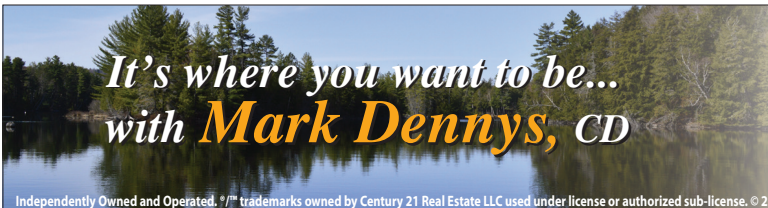
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# Bishops leave Haliburton hand in hand

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

When the story of Bob and Noreen Bishops' life and death together is shared, there is much talk of firsts.

Born in Niagara-on-the-Lake in April, 1932, Bob first moved to Haliburton when he was nine. It was then he met Noreen Carnochan, who had been born in Haliburton in January, 1932. He only stayed a year before returning in 1947 when his parents, Robert Sr. and Jean purchased the Main Street Hotel and renamed it the Highlander Hotel.

Five years later, Bob and Noreen would marry. They raised five kids: Rob, Chris, John David, Angela and Steve.

Together, Bob and Noreen Bishop left their enduring mark on the Haliburton Highlands in numerous ways. Bob was a natural entrepreneur, following in the footsteps of his family, and Noreen was his ever-present support.

Bob worked for Mack Irwin in 1954, and with Newell and MacInerney Insurance and Real Estate in Minden in 1955, before the Bishops started R. J. Bishop and Son Real Estate in Haliburton in 1958.

see SKI page 8



## Teams rev up for coming season

JDHES senior Jaguars player Ryanne Horsley runs the floor, staying ahead of Archie Stouffer Elementary School senior defenders during exhibition action on Thursday, April 5 in Haliburton. The after-school game hosted at the Haliburton middle school helps teams prepare for the season and allows loved ones to attend./DARREN LUM Staff

# Haliburton's piper led life filled with song

*Earl Cooper had remarkable dedication to music, family, church and community*

JENN WATT

Editor

The Cooper house is one brimming with music. When Saturday rolls around, if there are people in the building they're likely on the fiddle, mandolin, piano or

raising their voice in song.

Those who have met the Coopers usually mention music in some way either through the choir at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton, visits to the Cooper home or Earl Cooper's role with Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums, which he co-founded in 1970.

On March 31, at the age of 91, Earl Cooper died in the home where he was born in West Guilford, surrounded by music.

Earl's son George says his father's first

instrument was his grandmother's pump organ when Earl was a teenager.

"His father Stan and brother Al were both very good fiddlers and they used to play for the dance hall down at Maple Lake where the airport is now," George recalls. "But they needed somebody to put in the chording behind the fiddles. He learned to chord. Grandpa liked to tune the fiddle a half a tone down. Instead of chording on the white keys he had to

see COOPER page 11



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# Dysart feels effects of China's recycling policy change

JENN WATT

Editor

The cost of recycling is going up for the Municipality of Dysart et al. At the April 5 environment and conservation committee meeting, councillors were presented with a letter from Mid Ontario Disposal, the company that deals with recycling haulage and processing.

"The markets for commingled blue box containers has been falling continuously over the last several years and we have not been receiving any rebate but we now find ourselves in a position where we have to haul the material at our cost and pay a tipping fee at the processing facility," wrote Shelley Fisher of Mid Ontario Disposal in a letter to the municipality.

"The markets for paper have also bottomed out. China has been the main market for waste paper for many years but they have been buying very little since summer 2017. When they do order a load from our Canadian broker, they reject any load that has any contamination," the letter continues.

The financial cost to the municipality will be about \$45,000 this year with increases kicking in June 1.

Fees are going from \$24 per tonne of fibres and \$39 per tonne for containers to \$74 and \$89 respectively.

"They [Mid Ontario Disposal] were supposed to go from February to February [with the contract], so they're going to have an increased rate from June to Jan. 1 and then potentially not have the contract," Rob Camelon, director of public works, told the committee.

"The problem is that the biggest buyer of recycling

is China and China is at a point where they're making enough of their own," said committee chairman Dennis Casey.

"They don't need ours. That's where the impact comes from."

The letter from Mid Ontario Disposal goes on to say that they are expecting "a drop in cardboard prices in April."

According to an article published by CBC in January, "In 2016, Chinese manufacturers imported over 163 million metric tonnes of waste materials from developed countries, including the U.S., U.K., and Japan, making for an industry worth nearly \$90 billion US. But as of Jan. 1, 2018, China will no longer import much of the plastic and paper we have been shipping there for decades."

## Libertarian candidate hopes to grow party

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Gene Balfour is well aware his chances of becoming the next MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock are less than slim.

"I know I'm not going to Queen's Park," says Balfour, the Ontario Libertarian Party's candidate for the riding.

A recently retired professional recruiter, Balfour, a longtime Thornhill resident, now resides in Fenelon Falls with his wife, a retired school principal.

Balfour was first introduced to the Ontario Libertarian Party more than a decade ago, when he crashed one of the party's meetings.

"I just heard it on the radio, and I didn't know what they were," said Balfour.

He found that he agreed with the party's ideals, and has now run half a dozen elections under its banner and is party chairman. Balfour is eager to share the Libertarian philosophy with residents of HKLB.

The pillars of the Libertarian platform are personal freedoms, fewer regulations, less taxation and smaller government.

"Libertarians defend and protect each individual person – that's body, mind and efforts – and his or her property – that's anything of value – from unwanted and intentional aggression or harm inflicted by others,

including those in government," Balfour says.

"I see the Libertarian party as being the exact opposite of the BORG parties," he says. He explains that BORG is an acronym used to describe the four mainstream parties. It stands for blue, orange, red and green.

Balfour says the mainstream parties are all the same, enticing voters with promises to fix the province's problems, but never doing so, and in the meantime growing the size of government and racking up debt.

"They promise to fix those problems, but they never explain how they're going to do it, or what it's going to cost," he says.

Balfour points to the province's myriad regulations, of which he says there are some 380,000, and stresses all of these regulations need to be enforced, meaning more and more people need to be hired by the government.

"That's doubled in the last 25 years," he says of the number of regulations. "Every regulation is like a job responsibility. Once a government passes a law, they have to enforce it."

What's more, Balfour says many of those policies are in place to give the province a monopoly, not just over the sale of alcohol and soon, marijuana, but everything from education to health care.

"We have to eliminate regulations that provide power for government to run monopolies," he says, adding that there are mechanisms to prevent monopolies in the private sector, but yet the government is allowed to have them.

The Libertarian party supports a model that would allow private enterprises to compete with government entities in every sector of society, allowing residents a choice between them.

"The people who want government programs should have them," Balfour says, "the people who don't want government programs, they should get them too."

While it's been around for decades – it was formed in the 1970s – Balfour says the Ontario Libertarian Party has been experiencing growth in recent years. The party's goal is to run a candidate in each of Ontario's 124 ridings in the June election, and is well on its way to doing that, with candidates registered in many ridings.

At press time, Balfour and MPP Laurie Scott remained the only two registered candidates for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

When asked if he thought he could beat the popular

Scott, Balfour was very straightforward.

"I'm not looking to beat Laurie Scott," Balfour said plainly. "That's not my goal. The goal I have is to get the message out there."

To learn more about the Ontario Libertarian Party and its platform, visit <http://www.libertarian.on.ca>.



Fenelon Falls resident Gene Balfour is the Ontario Libertarian Party candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the June 7 provincial election.

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# Speaker highlights local Algonquin history

JENN WATT

Editor

In March, Christine Luckasavitch held a sold-out talk on the Algonquin history of Algonquin Park as part of the Yours Outdoors speaker series at the fish hatchery in Haliburton.

A non-status Algonquin Anishinaabekwe who lives in Whitney, Luckasavitch used her own family's history to illustrate the displacement of the first people.

"We were not welcome to stay within our own territory," Luckasavitch told the audience. "We were kicked out."

No Indigenous people were allowed to keep the land they had used within Algonquin Park when it was created in 1893.

Luckasavitch's family chose not to move with many others to the Golden Lake reserve, and instead decided to integrate with the community in Whitney.

"My family, having not gone to a reserve, we didn't get registered as Indians," she said.

That lack of paperwork has been something she's grappled with in her own life as she worked to connect with her history.

"I've had to make peace with the fact that piece of paper isn't something that's going to give me my identity as an Indigenous person," she said.

She honours both the Irish side of her family and the Indigenous side and observes her cultural traditions including smudging ceremonies.

(Smudging involves using the smoke of sacred herbs to cleanse spaces and oneself.)

To track the roots of her ancestors, Luckasavitch has had to do a lot of research.

"I've pretty much had to piece together my own heritage through looking through census records and surveyor records," she said.

"Even those census records, the names aren't spelled properly, especially women's names aren't even mentioned half the time."

Luckasavitch is the owner and executive consultant at Waaseyaa Consulting: Indigenous Culture and Heritage Con-

sultants, based in Whitney and is also an archaeologist and researcher.

She's working on her first book, called *Ondjigitigweyaa Madaoueskarini Omamiiwini Anishinaabe (Algonquin People of the Madawaska River Headwaters)*.

Luckasavitch gave a broad history of the land, which Algonquin Park now occupies starting 15,000 years ago when the area was covered in ice.

She talked about the geology and geography of the region leading up to habitation by Indigenous people, followed by the arrival of Europeans.

The diets of Algonquin peoples included some animals less familiar to current residents of the region, including American eels, which are now endangered.

"They used to make up 50 per cent of the biomass at one time," she told the audience.

Because they were small, plentiful and easy to catch, eels made up a big part of the diet of some First Peoples. They were highly portable when smoked. Their skins were also used for medicinal purposes.

(According to the Ontario government, American eel populations are threatened by dams and other water barriers as well as hydro-electric turbines among other factors.)

The Algonquin people's territory is connected to the Ottawa River in what is now Ontario and Quebec.

Their first contact with Europeans was with Samuel de Champlain in 1603 and Luckasavitch detailed the history of fur trading, which led to much strife amongst nations as the beaver populations dwindled, sparking the Beaver Wars, when the Iroquois of the St. Lawrence area began to encroach on other First Nations including the Huron, Algonquin and Ojibwe territory.

"They were said to be some of the bloodiest battles," she said.

Luckasavitch's talk covered the fur trade, lumber industry and formation of Algonquin Park, all of which caused upheaval in First Nations communities and sometimes forced relocation.

The Algonquins regularly complained to the Crown about the changes happening to their territory.

Land set aside for Indigenous people was undesirable, with poor soil and no timber.



Christine Luckasavitch talks to audience members at a recent Yours Outdoors speaker series event at the fish hatchery outside of Haliburton. Luckasavitch talked about Algonquin history in the region. /JENN WATT Staff

Although the Algonquin people were treated badly throughout history, Luckasavitch said she doesn't think the descendants of European settlers should feel guilty today for the past.

"More so [think about] what's the

work you can do to continue forward," she said. That includes a greater emphasis on learning our collective history and creating opportunities for Indigenous people to tell their stories.



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# Cardiff roads bring crowd to evening meeting

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the April 4 meeting of Highlands East council.

An evening meeting held on March 28 was attended by about 75 residents of Highlands East, looking to learn about upcoming road maintenance within the Cardiff town site. The project, which involves about six kilometres of paving and ditching, will begin in the summer months and is expected to finish in the fall. Mayor Dave Burton told *Progress* magazine last month the area in Cardiff was last paved 40 or 50 years ago, but has held up.

"The secret with road building is to ditch the roads properly to get the water and moisture away from them," he said. "It's lasted, in my opinion, its life, and it needs a good face lift and we're going to do that. It's going to be quite a job and I'm looking forward to getting it done this year." Ward 1 Councillor Cam McKenzie thanked the residents of Cardiff for their time and patience while the project is being done.

## Residential rental maintenance standards enforcement shifts from province to municipality

Effective July 1, the municipality rather than the province will be responsible for

receiving and investigating complaints from any current tenant about compliance with maintenance standards as set out by the Residential Rental Maintenance Standards, according to a report from Wayne D. Galloway, bylaw enforcement officer.

"The Residential Rental Maintenance Standards only apply to residential rental accommodations and do not include motels, hotels, resorts, campgrounds, trailer parks, shared accommodations, etc.," wrote Galloway. "Regulation 517/06 can basically be looked at as a property standards bylaw that deals strictly with residential rental accommodations." Council appointed Laurie Devolin, chief building official, and Wayne Galloway, bylaw enforcement officer, as inspectors who will enforce the Residential Tenancies Maintenance Standards.

## Keith Tallman Memorial Arena closes for season, after busy March

"For a season in which we anticipated significant decreases in rentals, March again showed how the community supports the arena," wrote Jim Alden, property supervisor, in a report to council. According to the report, there were 62 rental hours in March, compared to 65 rental hours in March 2017.

The 2018/2019 season is scheduled to run Oct. 11, 2018 until March 31, 2019. Bookings are being accepted now.

## Programs on offer

New programs being offered at the Lloyd Watson Centre, the Robert McCausland Centre and the Cardiff Community Centre have been well-received.

An adult day program offering a range of social, physical and recreational activities for frail older adults, individuals with memory impairment and adults with physical disabilities runs on Mondays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The program is free for the first month and transportation services are available. For more information about the program, contact Jamie Allen at 705-457-2941 x. 3305.

A free EarlyOn drop-in program for families, expecting parents, home child care, caregivers and children up to six years old is offered in Cardiff on the first and third Wednesday of the month, and in Gooderham on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Contact Bev Jackson at 705-286-4625 for more information.

"It is very pleasing to see new programs available to our communities and the facilities being used," wrote Alden in a report to council.

## To Ohio with geocaching

Two representatives from Highlands East will promote the municipality's geocaching opportunities at GeoWoodstock, the largest gathering of geocachers in North America, after council agreed to the trip. This year's event happens in Ohio, which Joanne Vanier, community economic development and committee co-ordinator, reported is one of the closer locations the event has travelled to around the U.S. since it began in 2003.

“

*I believe this would be an incredible opportunity to promote the Geocaching Capital of Canada.*

— Joanne Vanier, community economic development and committee co-ordinator

The Highlands East representatives will join a group from Manitoba who are promoting Canada as a geocaching destination.

"I believe this would be an incredible opportunity to promote the Geocaching Capital of Canada," said Vanier in her report. She noted that Tupper T. Turtle, the municipality's geocaching mascot, would be ready in time to make an appearance at the event, which attracts more than 4,000 geocachers.

The cost to attend GeoWoodstock would be approximately \$1,500.

## Funding focus on main streets

Highlands East will have a little more than \$40,000 to use toward revitalizing downtown areas and main streets, focusing on walking trails and signs throughout the municipality thanks to the Main Street Revitalization Initiative, administered by the Association of Municipal-

ities of Ontario and the Rural Ontario Municipal Association.

Ontario is investing up to \$26 million in the Main Street Revitalization Initiative, which is part of a \$40 million investment over three years in the Main Street Enhancement Fund, according to a press release from the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

## Solution to avoid Hadlington Road damage

After previously reporting an issue to council about damage on Hadlington Road due to the Paudash snowmobile trail groomer and at least eight trail crossing points, Earl Covert, roads superintendent, reported on a meeting with Gerald Daviau from the Paudash Snowmobile Club.

"Council wishes were to have the group stay away from Hadlington Road completely and when this was suggested, Gerald Daviau did say they would do what they could but [an] application would have to be made to [Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs] to see what could be done in regards to financing the building of a new trail, if one could be located."

## Plans for Herlihey Park welcomed

The municipality is creating a request for proposal for a park master plan to help design the future home of Herlihey Park. The parkland is about seven acres of land located on Dark Lake (the former Wilberforce Veneer Property) in Wilberforce. An assistant professor and community outreach co-ordinator for the School of Environmental Design and Rural Development at the University of Guelph had anticipated but received no interest from graduate students in the project.

## New deputy chief building officer in place

Andrew Jack has been appointed deputy chief building official (CBO) of Highlands East. He started April 4.

## A thank you to volunteers

A Volunteer Recognition Breakfast will be held on April 21 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre.

## Earth Day cleanup participation welcomed

The municipality's Earth Day cleanup will be held on Saturday, April 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meet and pick up bags and gloves at the following locations: Fire Hall 1, Cardiff (2747 Monck Road), Fire Hall 3, Gooderham (1043 Community Centre Road), Fire Hall 4, Wilberforce (2259 Loop Road), Fire Hall 6, Paudash (22538 Highway 28/Lagoon Road). Garbage can be dropped off at the fire halls or any landfill sites in Highlands East between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Further activities will be held at the Robert McCausland Centre through the Gooderham Community Action Group. Call Suzanne Partridge at 705-448-2981 for more information.

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**DAVID ZILSTRA**,  
Publisher and Ad Director, ext. 37,  
david.zilstra@gmail.com

**JENN WATT**, Managing Editor  
ext. 39, jenn@haliburtonpress.com

**JENNIFER MCEATHRON**, Admin  
jenniferm@haliburtonpress.com

**DEBBIE COMER**, Circulation,  
debbie@haliburtonpress.com

**CHAD INGRAM**, Reporter,  
chad@haliburtonpress.com

**ANGELICA INGRAM**, Reporter

**DARREN LUM**, Reporter,  
ext. 38, darren@haliburtonpress.com

**SUE TIFFIN**, Reporter  
sue@haliburtonpress.com

**KAREN LONDON**,  
Production Coordinator  
karen@haliburtonpress.com

**LAURA CHOWZUN**, Production

**ALEX BANELOPOULOS**, Production

**LAURA SMITH**, Sales,  
ext. 32, laura@haliburtonpress.com

**PAUL BANELOPOULOS**, Sales  
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*Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir*

## Ripple effect

The loss of Bob and Noreen Bishop on March 27 and then of Earl Cooper a few days later, on March 31 feels like a shift in the landscape of the Highlands. The phrase “end of an era” has become a refrain as people come to terms with the absence of people whose contributions were part of the foundation that built the community we have now.

The Bishops are best known for the gamble they took in establishing Sir Sam’s Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake. Creating a major tourist attraction, stimulating the winter economy, promoting health and fitness, employing local residents and giving all people (but especially young people) something to do that’s positive and fun, the investment in Sir Sam’s in 1965 transformed this place.

Earl Cooper was a founder of the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums, which was proposed in 1970 with its first performance in 1972. The organization continues to this day, continuously refreshing itself with new pipers and drummers, providing a soundtrack to parades, Robbie Burns nights, Remembrance Day ceremonies and other events.

Earl was born in the same home in West Guilford where he died and he is remembered for his willingness to step up

and help in times of need, for his generosity and hospitality. He served on council, was a Mason, an active member of the Anglican church, taught bagpipes and dedicated himself to the betterment of others.

While in some ways the loss of these three people signals an end to a part of Highlands history, you also have to marvel at how much impact a few individuals can have.

The establishment of the ski hill has brought untold numbers of new visitors to the region. The establishment of the pipes and drums has infused the Highlands with culture and song.

The people they taught, the institutions they built and the way they treated others along the way reverberates still.

We can see it in the families that continue on the traditions and the friends and neighbours who remember the principles upon which these lives were based.

We see it in the rosy cheeks of happy snowboarders at the top of the hill in Eagle Lake and in the cheerful step of the dancer as she performs the Highland Fling played by a local piper.

While it may be the end of an era, it is also a time of reflection and deep gratitude for the work others have done to make our communities what they are today.



jenn watt

## Editorial

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April icicles

by Darren Lum

## The love basket

I JUST LOVE it when I find myself in the middle of something that is so beautiful – so intentional and uplifting. These kinds of experiences don’t just happen out the blue. They are the result of careful planning, attention and focused love.

I often say in my yoga classes that every pose is a piece of art that we are crafting. We pay careful attention to all the details (placement of feet, softness of eyes, the lengthening of the spine etc.) and then a powerful pose is the result.

This weekend I had the honour of attending a lovingly composed wedding shower for a very special woman.

The invitation from the bride-to-be’s mother said “Please consider bringing a blessing, an affirmation, a poem, a reading, a memory, or some advice for the new bride as she enters this new phase of her life. You can write it down and read it to her during our sharing circle, and then place it in her ‘love basket’ for future reference.

Also, please feel free to bring a small natural object (a stone, a shell, a piece of bark or moss, a glass or wooden bead, etc.) to use in decorating the ‘love basket.’ This will be a collaborative effort to work on while you are here.”

I arrived at the shower and women were sitting in small circles chatting about their lives and enjoying really yummy snacks. The bride-to-be was opening gifts as each person took theirs to her. It was so relaxed and the bride got to spend a few minutes chatting to each woman as she opened their gift. At the same time people were upstairs decorating the love basket (and there were extra supplies if you didn’t bring anything).

Halfway through the afternoon,

the entire group of aunts, cousins and friends gathered together and the love basket was placed on the table in front of the bride. The basket was made of grape vine and was very creatively decorated.

We each introduced ourselves and our relationship to the bride, and then read our wish or blessing for her. I can’t tell you how beautiful it was. The bride sat and listened to women tell her why they loved her, how much she has meant to them. She listened to humorous and touching pieces of advice for marriage. Beautiful poems were read. Each message was placed into the

love basket and this bride will have it as a reminder for the rest of her life.

Then we each shared what we put on the basket and why. Again, it was so moving. Her mother had cut a piece of her wedding dress and wrapped it on. Her mother-in-law-to-be wrapped a beautiful stone in silver that her husband had given her many years ago and was so precious to her. A local

potter put a pottery heart from herself, a wooden heart from her husband, a wee key from her eight-year-old son and an acorn from her six-year-old son. It was so touching.

One woman brought a small ceramic angel that the bride had given her when she was a little girl. The bride had written on the back “an angel for an angel.” It was such a special afternoon and I left so full of love for this woman, for my friends, my marriage and the life that I have. I think we all need more of these kinds of affirming experiences these days.

I know I personally need to turn off of my phone and get off of the couch more and participate in uplifting experiences. The world needs more love baskets.

Tales from  
the great



lynda shadbolt

## Green meadow



# points of view

## Cones

**L**AST WEEK, our Labrador retriever Millie was publicly humiliated on social media. It began innocently enough, after Jenn took cellphone photos of Millie wearing a neck cone and then shared them with her sister via email.

I'm not sure if this is what people mean when they say a photo went viral, but it was probably bad enough for Millie. After all, there is nothing more embarrassing than wearing a cone.

To be clear, I have never worn one myself, provided you discount a lampshade or two donned improperly at parties. Even so, it's not hard to determine a dog possesses very little dignity while wearing a cone. All you had to do was look into Millie's sad eyes to realize this.

It makes perfect sense to feel humiliated in this situation. If you find yourself wearing a cone, it indicates a highly trained professional thinks you have neither the willpower nor mental capacity required not to chew on your own foot. Coincidentally, this is the same message wearing a lampshade conveys.

Let's be honest here. Where there's smoke there's fire. I mean, even the cats and our other dog shot Millie a look that said, "We know you, Millie. This is probably for the best."

Having said all this, it strikes me as odd that in this era of empowerment we do not do more to make our dogs feel better about wearing these ridiculous things. After all, they have feelings too.

Certainly, there are a few disadvantages that come with wearing a cone. You can no longer carry sticks sideways, grooming your own nether regions is next to impossible and every snowball thrown at you gets funneled directly into your

face. And the same things apply to any dog wearing one, too.

At the same time, there are also advantages and I think if we communicated these, dogs wearing cones would feel much better about their predicament. For instance, when you bark at passing cats, you get to employ the megaphone effect. No one blames you when you knock over lamps or flower vases. You get a good laugh when your head gets hopelessly stuck in between the couch and the wall and, if someone were to line your cone with aluminum foil and hook you to the satellite receiver, you could probably get at least 100 channels. Also, since Millie has worn that cone, she has a much easier time doing headstands.

Why not convey all these positives? Why not remove the stigma from cone wearing?

The point I am trying to make here is that a dog should not be embarrassed merely because they appear to be perpetually looking up at you from the bottom of a toilet.

Au contraire, your dog should know the very fact they are wearing a cone is a sign of love and affection from their owners. It is not, as it appears at times, a passive-aggressive attempt to get back at the dog for past indiscretions such as eating your best slippers or stealing a pork roast off of the counter and swallowing it whole. No, the cone is their owner's way of saying, "I love you so much I don't want to pay for that expensive operation twice." Or some other equally affectionate thing.

It is for this reason Millie and all dogs wearing cones should hold their heads up high. Also, if they don't they'll start shoveling snow when they go out for walks.

In fact, if Millie could only understand anything more than rudimentary English, I would cheer her up by saying "Millie, sweetheart, this is proof positive that we truly care about you – no matter how ridiculous you look or how much embarrassment and shame you are currently reflecting upon us and the entire family by wearing that silly thing."

Then, I'd pat her gently on the back, smile at her and mutter, "Think about that next time you see a pork roast sitting on the counter."



steve  
galea

## Loon Tales



## pic of the past

**A**nother photo mystery! This time the photo is from Sinclair Russell who is hoping to find out the name of the people in the photo and the location. Contact us at the *Echo* if you think you know more about this image. Details on the mystery horse photo from the March 20 edition will be in next week's *Echo*.

## letters to the editor

# Shop locally - it pays in ways big and small

To the Editor,

A couple of years ago I caught a bad case of ski envy, so I checked out the price of these magnificent boards online. Youch! So I sauntered over to JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports to take a look at what they had, and there was nothing like them. I spoke to Kevin about these skis and where I might get them at a more reasonable price, and he said he'd look into it. He must have looked in different places than I did because the price he offered was at least 25 per cent less than the lowest price I saw. I love my new skis – unfortunately they didn't get much of a workout this year during our miserable excuse for a winter, and I decided I needed another outdoor winter sport option, like a fat-bike.

So I sauntered over to JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports to take a look at what they had, but they don't carry fat-bikes. I spoke to Kevin about the particular bike I wanted, and he said he'd look into it. He tracked one down in B.C. and got it

sent to JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports. Some assembly was required, but the right tools were not in Haliburton. However, he knew a mechanic who had them down in Peterborough.

He then drove the bike to Peterborough where the right tools resided and got it done there. When it was ready, he picked it up and brought it back to Haliburton. For all this, shipping from the west coast, and the to-ing and fro-ing to Peterborough and subsequent fine-tuning, I have been charged exactly nothing, zip, zilch, zero. After riding the bike for a bit, I brought it in for another small tweak. Kevin noticed that my shoes had put slight scratches on the cross-bar, and nothing would do but he had to slap a piece of clear packing tape along the bar so I couldn't damage it further! Now that's service way over the top.

Many thanks to all the good and helpful folks at JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports who make shopping a pleasure.

Anne-Marie Borthwick

# New Year's rescue

To the Editor,

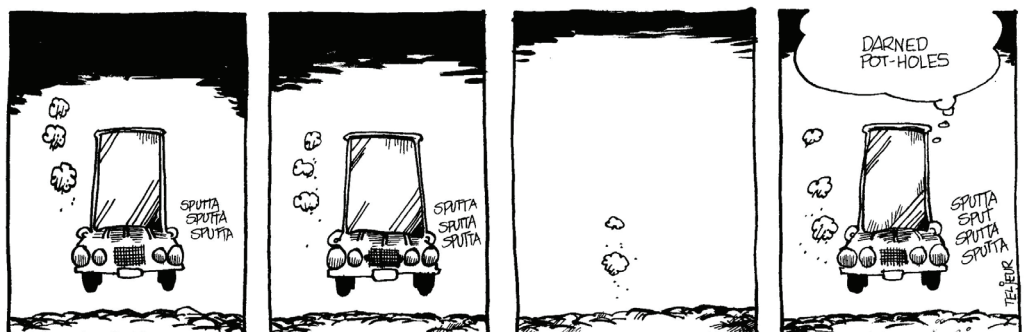
I am writing today to share a personal story that I think really illustrates how wonderful our little town of Haliburton is. It happened a few months ago but I've had the chance to reflect since (while laid up recovering from a surgery) and decided it

is definitely worth sharing to help boost the spirits of anyone else in our community who's had a long winter!

New Year's Eve was exceptionally busy at Bonnie View Inn. We really needed the business and I was excited to put on a good time for everyone

see WELL page 18

# BOONiEVille





# Ski hill boosted economic growth in Highlands

from page 1

"Dad and Grandfather had a lot of firsts in the county," said Steve Bishop, the youngest of Bob and Noreen's brood. "He mentioned it every time he drove by Mountain Lake, that he was the first real estate agent to sell a lakefront lot in Haliburton County for \$2,500. Everybody thought he was crazy, 'you'd never get that for a lakefront lot in Haliburton County.' And now it's that times 100."

Bob and his dad were doing many transactions with lawyers based in Toronto, so they spent much time driving back and forth to the city, a five- or six-hour drive each way back then.

"Grandfather said to Dad, 'this is ridiculous,'" said Steve. "We're spending all the time in the car, why don't you get your pilot's licence and we can fly back and forth and cut back the time."

Perhaps with the knowledge base of flying he had fine-tuned as a boy with a cardboard flight kit earned from a cereal box deal, Bob worked toward obtaining his pilot's licence, and the pair built an airstrip in Eagle Lake to help facilitate the trips.

Satisfied enough with work, but not so much the quality of television his family was watching at their Riverside Drive home, Bob had an idea.

"Back in the late '50s, early '60s, in Haliburton, TV was black and white, but it wasn't," said Chris Bishop. "It was grey and fuzzy. They never had black and white TV."

Together with a partner, Bob bought 3,000 feet of cable, ran it from his home up Riverside Drive, down through the Drag River, up on the telephone poles (with permission from the landowners), up to the top of the hill at Skyline Park, where the tower is now.

"He wired it up, plugged it in to the system down below and the TV was clear black and white," said Chris. "So what happened was, as the neighbours and friends all came to the house and saw the good TV, they all wanted to get hooked up, for free, which he did for awhile. And then he said, this doesn't make any sense, maybe I can make some money at this."

After research, Bob flew to Toronto to obtain a CRTC licence.

"He went to the CRTC office, the receptionist took his paperwork, and she said, 'come back in two hours,'" said Chris. "He went for lunch, came back in two hours and she said, 'Mr. Bishop, so-and-so will see you now.' Walked in, the guy stood up, shook his hand, and said, 'congratulations, Mr. Bishop, you have your licence from the CRTC.' So he came back to Haliburton and they wired up Minden and Haliburton for cable TV, and at the end of it there were about 1,400 customers."

In the early '80s, the Haliburton CATV Cable business was sold.

"But again, everyone said he was crazy," said Steve. "The bookkeeper said, 'oh, this business, you're never going to make this work.' Of course he did."

In 1965, the Bishops winterized the Highlander Hotel in order to bring winter clientele to feed the ski hills.

"Mom obviously supported him in everything he did," said Chris. "You had to have a willing partner for all of this stuff. She was raising us five kids, but when they bought the hotel in the spring of 1965, she hired about 12 ladies from Eagle Lake. The resort was run as a hunting and fishing lodge. There were communal washrooms, but they wanted to have 10 rooms with en suite bathrooms. Ron Sisson came in and renovated the place – they had to re-electrical it, re-plumb it, and the ladies came in and cleaned and painted it. They did that in 10 weeks. They took it from a two-season resort to a four-season resort in 10 weeks."



Here, the entire Bishop family, Bob and Noreen and their five children, Rob, Chris, JD, Angela and Steve stand in front of the original ski chalet built in 1965.



Bob and Noreen Bishop, who first met at age 9, married at the Bonnie View Inn in 1952. Their sons said last month they were the first couple in Ontario to be able to have a doctor-assisted death together in their own home. /Photos courtesy of the Bishop family

**“  
They loved  
Haliburton. ... It was  
just such a big part  
of their life, and they  
were a big part of it  
here.**

— Chris Bishop

They had the grand opening – 500 people attended the grand opening, and 60 people stayed that night for a private dinner. All the newspapers were there and it was a big thing in Haliburton because it was the first four-season resort in Haliburton. And then that fall is when they put the T-bar in, cut the three trails, and started the ski hill."

Sir Sam's Ski and Ride is now one of only two original family-owned ski hills in Ontario, and celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2016.

"A lot of people don't understand the significance of, let alone, the ski hill – the economic driver it is for the whole community, because people drive from out of town to come here to ski, and buy gas, then there's people who buy a cottage or a property because there's a ski hill," said Chris. "Haliburton would have developed, but the ski hill was a big factor to make it grow faster and bring in people with more money because they wanted to ski."

Bob was involved in the building of 65 properties here, cottages or homes or buildings, most built with partner Ron Sisson. He developed and sold over 400 lakefront and chalet lots in the county. But he also directly impacted what Haliburton's downtown looks like today.

CIBC had their head office in a building Bob was visiting in Toronto. After an appointment with the CIBC head, an agreement was made that if Bob built the building, CIBC would come to Haliburton. And so in the early '70s, the Bishop Building on Highland Street, which still houses the CIBC today, was developed. Bob and Noreen then opened the first licenced restaurant in Haliburton with the lower area of the building becoming a state-of-the-art restaurant and bar called the Highland Fling. It would later be destroyed by vandalism.

Of all the firsts, the one that matters most to the Bishop family is their parents' emphasis on family.

"The kids always came first," said Chris.

"Without Mother, ... Dad couldn't have done any of this," said Steve. "She not only raised five kids, but worked her butt off to help bring all of this into fruition. She was an amazing woman."

Noreen had had a simple life growing up, with no water in the house, no electricity, and eight siblings.

"She helped look after [the younger siblings], which turned out for us to be amazing because she was the most amazing mother you can ever imagine," said Steve.

Noreen had a strong work ethic, and alongside her role as mother, she played a key role at the hotel and at the ski hill. The kids remember magical holidays with army men presents arranged on a table for Christmas morning, and Noreen fully decked out in costume for Halloween. The neighbourhood was brought together by Bob's dad building the first personal swimming pool in Haliburton County, and Noreen ensured the kids stayed close to home by filling the house with food and hospitality for them and their friends. And the kids did stay close, with four of the five choosing to live in Haliburton like their parents.

"They loved Haliburton," said Chris. "They loved their life in 'My Haliburton Highlands,' that was Mom's line [in their obituary]. It was just such a big part of their life, and they were a big part of it here."

"They said it many times, they didn't want to travel because they loved it right here," said Steve. "There was no need to go anywhere else, this was the best place in the world. They lived and loved in Haliburton and it was important to them."

"Grandfather told them, you're never going to get rich, but you'll have a good life in Haliburton – a great lifestyle, and meet lots of people," said Chris. "They just really cared about the community. They cared about Haliburton and did what they could do."

Last month, Bob and Noreen Bishop experienced their final first when they died in a pre-appointed medically-assisted death, together. About two years ago, Noreen's health began failing as a result of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) and congestive heart failure.

"She was going downhill rapidly," said Chris, who said Noreen was brought to her home in Eagle Lake from the hospital at that time for what were expected to be her final days. "That was her wish. Then she got home and she rallied around a little bit. She never got back to the health she had before she went into the hospital, but she had a reasonable quality of life."

Four years ago, Bob had fallen and had a sore side. An X-ray revealed kidney cancer, so at 82, his family all gathered to say goodbye to him because he might not have pulled through the surgery. Bob recovered, but about a year and a half ago, he had some pain in his shoulder.

"He went in and found out he had bone cancer, brain cancer, stomach cancer and lung cancer," said Chris. "Stage 4," added Steve.

An experimental chemo pill helped prevent the cancer from growing for six months.

"Three months ago, the doctor said, 'it's growing in your brain, you've got more spots,'" said Chris. "They said, we can put you on another different chemo, but the side effects won't be any good. It might prolong your life by a couple of months. [Dad] said, 'forget it, I'm just going to enjoy the time that I have here now.'"

When Chris was about 20 and his dad was in his early 40s, he remembers him saying to a pharmacist friend, "look, when I get old, and I'm going to go, you've got to make sure there's a pill that I can take, because I don't want to be suffering."

"That was the way he was," said Chris. "He wasn't a real religious man. He believed something was out there, but he didn't really believe in formal religion ... That was the way he felt. So he and Mom were very close, they always talked about, 'we're going to go together.'"

Bob and Noreen had purchased plots for their own family and headstones for their final resting space years before.

see page 9



# 'The process was so dignified and respectful'

from page 8

"They always talked about, we're going to go together, not knowing what that looked like," said Chris. "In a perfect world, yeah. In the practical world, it doesn't make sense."

About five months ago, Bob asked his doctor about assisted death. Since assisted dying became legal in Canada in June 2016, more than 2,000 people living with terminal illnesses have qualified for the process.

Under Bill C-14, two independent health-care professionals assess a patient for eligibility. Individuals must be 18 or older and have a serious and incurable illness, disease or disability; be in an advanced state of irreversible decline in capability; endure physical and psychological suffering that is intolerable to them; and their natural death has to have become reasonably foreseeable, in order to qualify. Bob qualified, and soon after, it turned out that Noreen qualified too, a rare possibility itself.

But as plans began to fall into place, the family realized the pair would be able to die on the same day, together in their Eagle Lake home.

"They never had one hesitation that they shouldn't be doing this," said Chris. "They never had ... they were just so ready to leave this world and that they were able to do it in a way that wasn't going to have a negative impact on us with regards to us that they were in a hospital or we had to go visit them, the logistics could have got really bad, really fast. We were all just so grateful that this was going to be able to happen, and they were so grateful. My parents were never complainers. Even when my dad would come over to the chalet, and I'd [only] hear the

“

*They went the way they wanted to go. ... We had such a celebration on Monday and then they went in such a dignified and glorious way – it's a beautiful, uplifting story.*

— Chris Bishop

next day how sick he was. When he was around us and other people, you never knew, he was always steady on the level. He just didn't want anyone else to be feeling his pain or worrying about him."

"The whole time, their health was deteriorating rapidly," said Steve. "We were quite concerned that they weren't going to make it to the day that was set. Or fall down and go into a coma."

"You have to be able to give consent the day of," said Chris. "We knew for three weeks the date was set. Our fear was that they were going to get to that point where they both couldn't go together. Or one would be in the hospital, or..."

"And even the doctors were concerned," said Steve. "We were on pins and needles. If one had had a stroke or if they couldn't give consent on the last day ... it wasn't going to happen for one of them or both of them or whatever. That's

how ill they were, everyone was on pins and needles, so when they made it to the final day, it was another relief."

As the day came closer, Chris said anxiety turned to relief as the Bishop kids realized their parents – who kept their decision largely private from anyone else – were going to be able to plan their end-of-life together.

"Yes, we're here, they've made it, it's all going to happen," said Chris. "They're getting their wish. That was the best thing. We didn't want them to leave, but we knew it was going to be the best thing for them and for us because health-wise it was all going to fall apart really fast."

"It takes a lot of courage," said Steve. "But when you're suffering ... we don't know what it's like to suffer like that. I know it was a relief. They weren't scared to do it. They were happy to have it stop."

"They didn't want another five minutes," said Chris. "They were like, let's go five minutes earlier."

"If they could have upped it a week, they would have," said Steve.

"This system will allow less burden and trauma and heartache for the family, and then the health-care system – it's going to save the health-care system millions and millions of dollars," said Chris. "Death is always [thought to be] a scary thing. We've stood there and witnessed and watched it. It wasn't scary at all. They weren't scared. The process was so dignified and respectful."

On Monday, March 26, the five Bishop children and their spouses joined Bob and Noreen in their beloved Eagle Lake home for a celebration of their parents' life.

"We had good food and champagne and we laughed and we cried and told stories," said Chris. "We were there for about four hours. It was just a beautiful –

you don't normally have a celebration of life when they're still alive. So it was just very, very touching and beautiful."

"We'd already said goodbye on many occasions, many times," said Steve. "This was just one last time to experience it, celebrate it."

"It's really uplifting," said Chris. "One minute you're having a good laugh with your family, siblings and stories with your mom and dad, and you know that tomorrow they're going to be gone. It's surreal. We've never been down anything like this. But it was, my sister described it, it was the most wonderful 48 hours. It was uplifting and their attitude was so positive."

The next day, with their children by their side, Bob and Noreen crawled into their bed in their pyjamas, settling in for what they had been calling, "the big launch."

"They held hands, laid back with smiles on their faces, and said goodbye," said Steve. "And away they went."

According to Chris, the Bishops were the first couple in Ontario to be able to have a doctor-assisted death together in their own home, and the second in Canada.

"I know there are lots of people who don't believe in it or are against it, but if they could have seen, and been through what we went through, it was just [such a] dignified, respectful, beautiful, caring moment that I'm not sad because they had a great life," said Chris. "They went the way they wanted to go. ... We had such a celebration on the Monday and then they went in such a dignified and glorious way – it's a beautiful, uplifting story."

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# MINDEN SUBARU

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# Cooper was 'kindness and patience personified'

from page 1

learn chording on the black keys."

The bagpipes came in 1943 when his brother Al returned home from the Rotary Youth Training Corps during the Second World War.

"At Christmas one year, Uncle Al came back with a set of bagpipes he was playing and the practice chanter. ... He left Dad with a practice chanter and two sheets of music. When Al came back at Easter, Dad could play those two [songs] on Al's pipes. Both of them for a number of years would pipe various parades around the county. Al moved away and for a long time, Dad was the only piper in the county," George says.

Then in 1970, Earl and Don Johnston came together to see if there was an appetite in the Highlands for a pipe band. They found there was interest, but not a lot of skill. In fact, no one knew how to play the bagpipes. They would be starting from scratch.

"I remember Dad commenting that we couldn't even get uniforms until we figured out whether in fact we were teachable," George says.

Turns out they were teachable and 18 months after putting out the first advertisement in search of members, the pipe band made its debut on the streets of Haliburton.

"I remember the first parade. We knew two tunes: *Brown Haired Maiden* and *High Road to Gairloch*. And we left the Legion, played *Brown Haired Maiden* and we probably got to about the post office and that was twice through the tune and we took a break and we went to the drum taps all the way down to Stedman's and then we struck into *High Road to Gairloch* and we played that to the cenotaph," he says.

Earl was pipe major "by default," and relished his role as a teacher. He instructed the current pipe major, Andrew Mansfield.

"He was my inspiration to learn and taught me the bagpipes," Mansfield recalls, "but it was the integrity of his character which will leave the most lasting impression. He believed in dedication and perseverance and led by example."

Mansfield called Earl "kindness and patience personified" saying the band will continue forward honouring his example.

Although Earl's life was permeated by music, he also had many other interests, vocations and a love of church and family. He met his wife Eleanor (nee Owens) in 1955 at a wedding dance.

Friends had told Eleanor, then a school teacher in West Guilford, that she might like to meet Earl, but the opportunity hadn't yet presented itself.

"I happened to go to the wedding dance at the end of my first school year at Guilford and we spent a lot of time together over the next few months. They were quite right; all the nice things they had been saying about Earl, they were right," Eleanor says. "The more time I spent with him, the more time I wanted to spend with him."

The pair enjoyed music, dancing and Eleanor admired the kind way he spoke of other people.

They were married in 1957 and had four children: George, Alan, Elizabeth and Andrew.

During his lifetime, Earl worked as a farmer, for the

Earl Cooper stands with his bagpipes and full uniform. Cooper co-founded Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums with Don Johnston in 1970. Their first parade was 1972. Earl was pipe major "by default," but his name eventually became synonymous with the bagpipes in Haliburton.



Above, a family photo including all of the Coopers. Eleanor is in the middle in white with Earl in a kilt beside her.

Right, Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums marches through Minden in this photo first published in the Minden Times. Each row is led by a Cooper. From left, Earl, George, Alan and Andrew.

/Photos courtesy of the Cooper family



Department of Highways, at the Hay and Company mill, co-owned a golf course, harvested tobacco and was a study hall supervisor at the high school. He was also a dedicated member of the Masonic Lodge.

Friend and fellow Mason Carman Coumbs says Earl was known for his patience, kindness and incredible memory. He was chosen as the "official prompter" in the Lodge, helping others with their work, without having to refer to a book for assistance.

"Earl has done just about everything in the Lodge and everything in the district that a Mason can do," Coumbs says.

And even though there was plenty he could boast about, Coumbs says Earl was never like that.

"His ability as a piper, his ability as a member of the Lodge, the knowledge he had gathered over the years, he was very humble about it. All you had to do was talk to him for a few minutes to know the guy was a wealth of knowledge," he says.

Earl's motto in work and in life, Eleanor says, was to make things easier for those around him.

"I think he's known as a person who liked to make other people's work a little lighter," she says.

When they were baling hay, Earl would instruct his sons to be careful in their work to ensure the next person in the process wasn't burdened.

"If you do your job so the next guy's job's easier it's better for everybody. I use that story a lot," George says.

Earl loved hunting. He would attend the family hunt camp up by Kennisis Lake each fall and once they were old enough, his children would join him.

"It was just a magical place, just to be with Grandfather and all the uncles and Grandmother," George says. "All the camaraderie, the family ... again, music plays a big role there. The fiddles and mandolins at least twice a week."

Church and faith was of utmost importance to Earl. Even if a Stanley Cup playoff game was happening on Sunday, church came first.

Rev. Canon Dr. David Barker remembers being welcomed into Earl and Eleanor's home when he was first starting his career, working in Minden in the late 1970s.

"Earl and Eleanor were really involved with the church. It was not unusual for them to invite clergy, clearly lots of people were invited to their home," Barker says. "We were made to feel happy, filled with music, lots of wonderful things like that."

Later in life, David and his wife Shirley were looking to purchase land in the county and having little luck finding anything when a property came up in West Guilford.

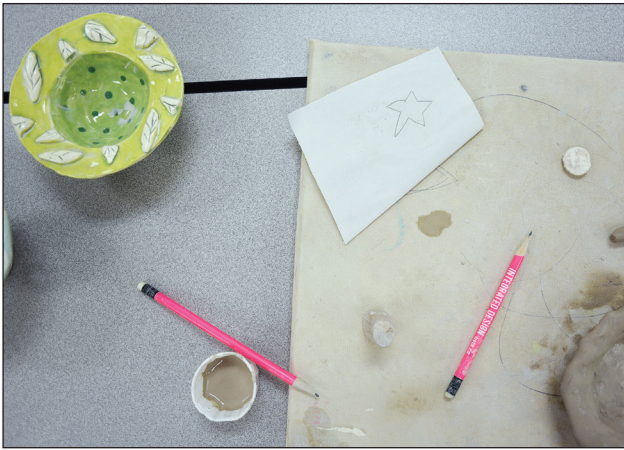
"Just the name West Guilford brought back those warm memories," he says.

Barker led the service for Earl at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Friday, April 6. Hymns, speeches and Biblical passages were read to bring comfort and to pay homage to the life Earl lived.

During the ceremony, Barker noted that Earl had lived his life according to the tenets of his faith.

But that was never something he discussed much, Eleanor says: "He didn't talk about it. He just lived it."





## Creative curriculum

Above, the overhead view for a pottery work area includes a finished bowl and one in progress during an Artists in the School Program session with local artist Lisa Barry on Thursday, March 29 at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. /DARREN LUM Staff

Right, local artist Lisa Barry shows a pottery technique to a J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 7 student. Barry, who instructed a Grade 7 and a Grade 8 class in creating their bowls during a 90-minute session, had planned on taking all the students' work and firing them at her kiln. She will return to the school and help the two classes (each receive an additional 90 minute session) to finish their creations and add decorative features, which will be fired again by Barry and then given to the students to keep. Students not only received an education in art, but also history, related to how pottery was adorned with imagery that told stories. /DARREN LUM Staff



Left, a J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 7 student works on his piece.

Below, a close up of the local artist Lisa Barry's hands while demonstrating a technique to a student. The Artists in the School program enables these students to link art to school curriculum such as art and history and also expose them to careers in the arts and creative businesses. It is possible because of the Arts Council, Haliburton Highlands, which has offered this arts experience (music, dance, drama and art) to Haliburton County elementary students since 2004.



# Iron River: Mosaic mystery and small town gossip

KATE BUTLER

*Special to the Echo*

Small town living: it's something that all of us living in Haliburton County know about – or do we? This spring, Highlands Little Theatre will be presenting a play that represents the joys, complexities and mysteries of living in a small town in *The Iron River Gas Bar and Cabins*, by local playwright and director, Jim Love. *Iron River* is a hamlet filled with eccentric characters, many of whom have wonderful talents showcased every week at the local open stage.

Though some of the aspects to *Iron River* and some of its inhabitants may seem familiar, according to the playwright, "Iron River is fictional. It sounds like it should exist, but it doesn't. It's that place that was there until the highway bypassed it ... You look at it and you see something that is still hanging on, somehow. The town might be reduced to a few old buildings, some rusting signs and not much more, but the spirit is alive. This story plays out time and again." And it's perhaps for this reason that it seems so tangible to us all. Iron River is a place filled with amazing live music, beautiful poetry, some

heartaches and lots of laughter. The residents of Iron River have been together so long that they can anticipate each other's movements ... and their jokes!

The characters who gather around the gas bar and cabins range from a wise-cracking mechanic to a retired college professor and a reclusive songwriter to the local gossip. The entire operation is "overseen" by Eddie Shnor, the owner of the establishment, though he's seldom around and when he is, he can be a bit unpredictable. David Mills, who portrays the character, commented, "I think you'll find 'Eddie's' everywhere. The loss of his wife was profound and he uses a lot of bravado to hide his hurt and, yes, his anger at the unfairness of life." In the show, Eddie's life and, in fact, the whole of Iron River, is thrown topsy-turvy one day by the arrival of a young woman named Suzie, played by yours truly. Suzie is, by all accounts, a bit of a mystery. No one in Iron River can figure out what has brought her there, whether she's running from the past or running towards the future. That said, she's someone who always lands on her feet and always finds a reason to smile, no matter what secrets she carries with her. Now, I, of course, know Suzie's secrets, but I can't reveal them here – you'll have to come to the show to find them out!

Some readers might recall *Iron River* from an earlier incarnation, when it was presented on Canoe FM Radio. Jim Love says that he first created *Iron River* in the early days of the Canoe FM Radio Hall, partly because of a longstanding love of the medium of radio. As Love puts it, "Radio allowed you to do anything, be anywhere." Even after the radio play aired, Love says that "the characters still haunted [him]. They needed to come back to life." The invitation from Highlands Little Theatre to bring *Iron River* to the stage was an offer that Love "couldn't refuse."

The cast and crew have been hard at work getting ready to bring *Iron River* to the stage over the last several months. In addition to talented local actors, the play also features a wide range of local musical talent. Watching the show come together, there can be no doubt that there is a magic in this imagined community – that magic is what we're all so excited to share with you. The show will be presented at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 2 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.). Tickets are \$20 plus HST and are available at Sassy Digs in Minden, Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton or online at <https://ironriver.brownpapertickets.com>.



# Teen artist captures public's attention

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

As soon as Haliburton teen Brenden Black could pick up a pencil he knew he loved to draw.

His passion was rewarded recently when he won the People's Choice Award valued at \$200 at the This is Tomorrow High School Arts Show at the Orillia Museum of Art and History last month.

The Grade 12 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student said he never won anything like this before and it is a strong indication he is a good artist.

There was actually disbelief by Black, who didn't even know he had won the award until the news was relayed by his mother, who was emailed by faculty member Brianne Pockett close to two weeks ago.

"Holy crap, I can't believe I've done this," he said.

The whole school knew about it before he did since the news was announced during a morning public announcement when he was absent.

His piece *The End and the Beginning* is an illustration in ink depicting his version of *The Last Supper*, a famous mural painted by Leonardo da Vinci from the late-15th century. The main difference between Black's work and the well-known religious work are the figures themselves, which include more than 30 figures. According to Black's interpretation, the figures in the illustration, which is set "out of space and time" are organized by the good on the left and evil on the right. Some of the good, who are remembered for their positive contributions to society include Martin Luther King, Gandhi, and the lady justice statue, set in front of a leafless tree. On the right, are infamous orchestrators of human tragedy or representatives of evil such as Osama bin Laden, Hitler, Satan, and also a figure of war (contrasting with lady justice) on the right, standing on skulls set against black and red smoke. Where Jesus would be in *The Last Supper* there is a robot in the middle, showing how all these figures have contributed to the dependence on technology. Above the robot, there is a pyramid, the "higher power" suspended above.

It is all about getting people to think and see where he thinks the world is headed.

"I'm the type of artist that just likes to mess around with art and draw funny stuff, but I feel like it's always good to strain people out and show people what's real, you know? Our world is kind of messed up now with Donald Trump being [America's] president and mass shootings like that kind of stuff," he said. "I just want people to realize what's what. What's messed up."

Black was inspired by the quality and the social commentary provided by famous Mexican painter Diego Rivera, who he learned about from art class. He acknowledges the foreboding theme in his work mimics what is happening in the world.

"As far as modern day society I see us going in a bad direction so I wanted to put that in my artwork to show that there are a lot of [bad] people in this world," he said.

Drawing has always been something he has loved to do ever since he was seven.

He said it started as soon as he could hold a pencil. This led him to ask his mother for art lessons.

There is an appreciation and love of comics, specifically the work of Stan Lee and Jack Kirby, who are associated with some of the most iconic superheroes such as Spiderman, Thor, Captain America, The Fantastic Four, Black Panther, the



HHSS Grade 12 student Brenden Black is still on a high after winning the People's Choice Award for his illustration *The End and the Beginning* at the This is Tomorrow High School Arts Show at the Orillia Museum of Art and History last month. /DARREN LUM Staff

original X-Men and the Incredible Hulk. Black was one of 16 HHSS students from Grade 9 to 12, who had 18 pieces exhibited from Jan. 20 to March 19 in the lounge gallery.

Event organizer and museum executive director Ninette Gyorody said there were more than 50 students who created 55 pieces. The collection consisted of mainly two-dimensional work (mixed media, photography, painting and drawing), except for two sculptures. This annual exhibition has been held for at least 15 years and opened up submissions to schools outside of Orillia three years ago.

"We recognize the value of the young artist's voice and want to give them a professional opportunity to show their work that is professionally curated and installed. We consider it invaluable for their portfolio and future as emerging artists," she wrote in an email.

Winning this award has given Black confidence.

"It kind of shows if you do work hard on something that you truly believe you can do great things in something you can do. Go for it and have fun with it," he said. "I feel like art is one of those things ... if you don't believe you're good you're not going to make it."

He remembers staying up to 5 a.m. to finish the piece that took close to 50 hours to complete. It was the most effort he has ever put forth for a piece.

The fact that the award was given because of a public vote has changed his own attitude about his work.

"Just seeing how other people can appreciate my artwork too even though sometimes I can't is very flattering to me. It makes me want to do more with my artwork and show it off more," he said. "I'm flattered that people voted for me. That's crazy for me. I just want to say, 'thank you' for whoever is reading."

Black's work was submitted by his high school Grade 12 art teacher Karen Gervais, who enabled Black to add to his piece right up until the last day.

Gervais said the award won by Black is a good confidence builder, as gaining the attention of the public is what a professional artist seeks.

"If you're trying to make it as a professional artist you are somewhat driven by people's reactions and tastes if they're going to spend the time or purchase your work. It's really great exposure and a confidence builder, resume builder," she said.

The exhibition included work from students from Orillia High School, Huntsville High School, Simcoe Alternative Secondary School, St. Theresa's Catholic Secondary School, Eastview Secondary

School, I.E. Weldon Secondary School and Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute.

Black remembers seeing his work was set on its own, hanging separately from the rest of the pieces. It was the first piece exhibition visitors would see. In hindsight, this placement, he said, makes perfect sense now that his was chosen as the people's choice winner.

All of the exhibiting HHSS students went to see their artwork on Feb. 27 when their transportation was covered by TLDSB program enhancement funds. Their visit coincided with the Young Artists Conference, which included art workshops based on topics such as art creation and curatorial efforts held from 10 to

2 p.m. This also enabled the high school students to meet with other students from other high school.

Gervais recalls how her student gave her the painting the day of the start to the show and she had to frame the piece that day for the exhibition. Black was appreciative to his teacher for the encouragement to submit his work and the opportunity to finish the piece to a higher standard.

Gervais said winning the people's choice award is more impressive since he's not from Orillia.

"The people who have friends and family in the area would have been more likely to get those kinds of votes. It says a lot being an unknown in Orillia that his work was still selected by visitors as the best representation of the theme that was pretty telling of his talent and the value of the work," she said.

Black may have had his work exhibited for the first time in Orillia, but it won't be his last this year.

He will share space with his peers for the student show at the end of May at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. He's not sure if he will bring *The End and the Beginning* for the local exhibition since he wants to create a new piece, which will likely have provocative imagery in the same vein, describing it as a "sequel."

It's just another step in his journey to fulfilling a dream to be a professional illustrator.

"My dream job with art would be in comic books. I would love to make comic books. I think that would be very cool, or something like a concept artist," he said.

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# HHSS hosts first-ever Equality Week, Women's Empowerment Day

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's time for a change, say three members of the local high school's student council, who launched the first ever Equality Week.

With recent headlines related to various movements such as Time's Up and Me Too, demanding the end of sexual assault, sexual harassment and the inequality of women, who work in film, television and theatre, and to support survivors and end sexual violence in society, council members Ali Paul, Kailynn Sikma and River Christiano spoke to the *Echo* at the start of last week.

They wanted to encourage inclusiveness, educate and empower students by offering engaging activities and posting promotional material.

This effort is in response to the past International Women's Day on Thursday, March 8.

Although the three students acknowledge Women's Day has passed, they chose to delay their school events for this past week since the March break holidays included Women's Day. Extending the event longer for the week, they said, would enable them to cover a broader scope to educate peers and themselves about the LGBTQ+ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer and everyone else, including straight allies or depending on interpretation could also mean love, acceptance and the embracing of all) community, encouraging open-mindedness and to raise awareness about sexuality towards the aim of making the school a safe place for everyone.

Christiano said Equality Week was about improving understanding and education.

"People our age don't really know a lot about these issues and they aren't educated on it. They don't know the severity of it so I feel like doing this is going to help with that and help people realize: Hey, this is happening and it needs to stop," she said, referring to women being abused and assaulted.

Fifth year student Ali Paul said this effort came from a place to broaden horizons, particularly for students intent on attending school out of the county where diversity exists.

"There are other people in this world that are different and I think it's important for us to learn about them before we encounter them and don't know how to react," Paul said.

She adds it's important for people to treat each other with respect and include one another regardless of sexual orientation or gender.

They also felt it wouldn't just be good for the school, but for themselves to learn more.

The week of events was also an opportunity to raise the profile of the school's Gay Straight Alliance.

"It's not very well attended anymore. No one really



An exhibition volleyball game between the Hawks girls' volleyball team, who were fresh from their all-provincial finals, and the Hawks varsity basketball team was showcased at the lunch hour for Women's Empowerment Day during Equity Week on Tuesday, April 3 at HHSS. Equity Week included activities and promotional posters all week (except for snow day), between Tuesday and Friday. /DARREN LUM Staff

knows about it or attends it or really cares anymore about it. We're trying to raise the popularity about the subject," Paul said of the school's group.

According to the TLDSB, the GSA works to provide gay, lesbian, transgender, two-spirited, queer and questioning youth and allies a safe space to work in concert at making the school a more welcoming place for everyone regardless of sexual orientation and gender identity.

The week's events included the promotion of the Me Too and Time's Up Tuesday movements with Tuesday's exhibition volleyball game, pitting the senior girls' volleyball team against the Red Hawks varsity basketball team. Many of the girls playing wore black, showing support for Time's Up Tuesday. On the same day there was a self-defence session led by teachers Mike Rieger and Dan Fockler. On Thursday, the students were encouraged to wear rainbow T-shirts to support the LGBTQ+ plus community and a scavenger hunt was held using the established Pockett Challenge. By Thursday, they supported the already scheduled LIUB (Light it Up Blue) fundraising efforts such as the bake sale and the annual teacher challenges performed for certain amounts collected, which raised awareness for autism and money for Autism Ontario – Peterborough Branch and also for the PALS (Practical Academics and Life Skills) field trip. On Friday, the week ended with an opportunity for personal empowerment with an open mic noon-hour in the

cafeteria, encouraging singing and slam poetry.

Throughout the week on each day, starting Tuesday, the message of Equality Week was promoted and the council posted various posters, the first day there was a collection depicting strong and inspirational women (Rihanna and Ellen) with a listing of their achievements.

At the time of the interview, there was a plan to bring all the posters together at one location. The posters were made by the 13 member student council.

HHSS vice principal Dave Waito acknowledged the efforts of the student council to raise awareness about the inequality that exists. Although it is the negative news that has been the impetus, it is still important.

"We should always try to push ourselves to think more openly and broadly about that stuff... I think raising awareness on a local level and a smaller level, that's where the most meaningful stuff is going to happen," he said. "I think it is excellent. I agree. 100 per cent and I'm proud of them for bringing it up."

Although the trio of student council members will not all be returning (only Sikma is returning), this event will be used as an opportunity to continue with a better event next year.

"This year will be a learning experience for us and then we can figure out what went well and what we can do to educate further and then improve it for next year," Paul said.

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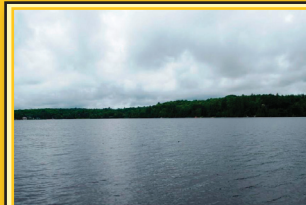


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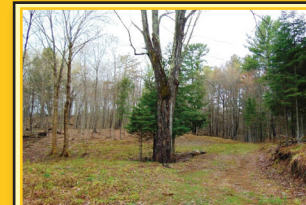
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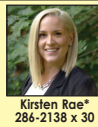
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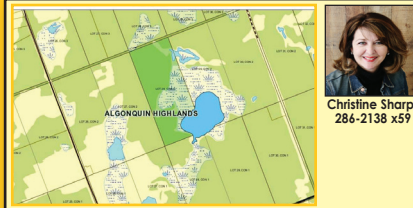
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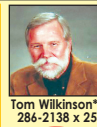
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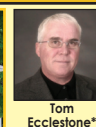
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# Hawks volleyball team represents COSSA

DAN GIMON

*Special to the Echo*

Everyone was very excited about going to Windsor to compete at the A OFSAA (Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations) volleyball championship last month, but a little nervous at the same time.

Day one was the first match against first overall seed St. Mary's from St. Mary's (near Stratford) on March 5. The team lost 12-25, 8-25. The girls were staying even with them in the first set up until about the 10 point mark. That's when the nerves kicked in, they got tight, stopped communicating, and weren't themselves. The trend continued and they lost the second set.

The team's second match against John McGregor from Chatham should have been a win as I believe this was the weakest team in our pool. Our girls showed some grit in the first set losing a close one 21-25, but then the nerves came back and they lost the second set 9-25.

We had a good meeting after day one and did some reflecting. We watched a replay of the second match, and talked about what we could do better. We changed the focus to working hard and feeling good about themselves after a match, win or lose.

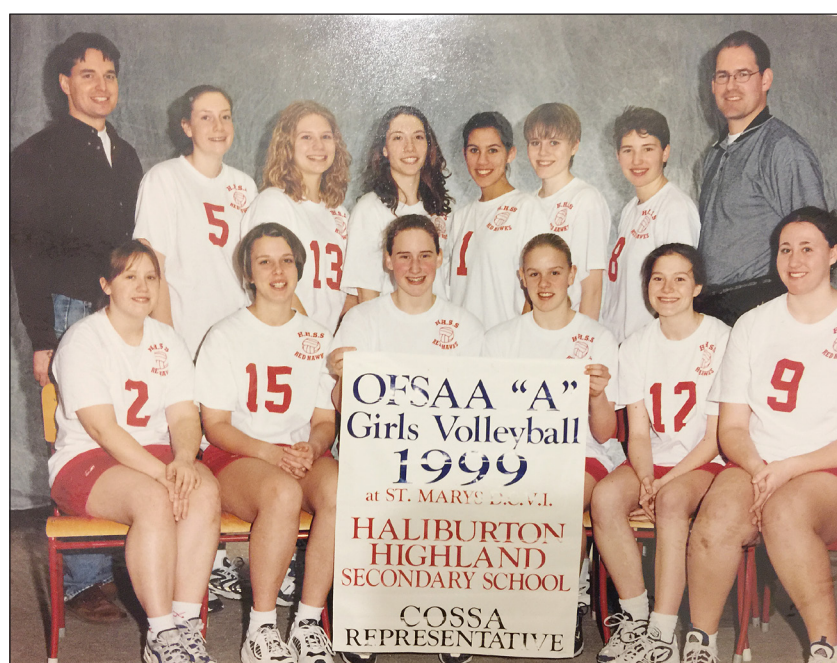
On day two the Hawks played their third match against Ursula Franklin Academy (Toronto). It was their best match on March 6. We played hard and made UFA work for everything. Lost 17-25, 19-25. The fourth match was against a very tall St. Thomas Aquinas team from Kenora. The girls played well but were just outsize at the net. Lost 14-25, 13-25. The second day was much better than the first because they did take our meeting to heart and did leave it all on the court and felt like they played the best that they could. I was very proud of the way they played and pleased to see them come back after a not-so-great day one.

In the previous articles I spoke about the various other coaches in the HHSS volleyball program but failed to mention the most important coach of all, Steve Smith! I guess we tend to overlook the obvious sometimes. My apologies Steve. Steve has been a fixture in the program long before I even came to Haliburton as a resident. He has coached and developed a countless number of girls throughout his time here. Last year he coached both the juniors and the seniors here at HHSS which meant practicing before and after school, with his full-time job in between! Thanks Steve for your dedication, guidance, assistance, expertise, cheerful demeanour, and just overall presence! I know (and hope) you'll be here for years to come.



Above, the senior Red Hawks volleyball team Dan Gimon (coach), left at back, Sam Steffenson, Emma Scheffee, Arden Harrop, Nicole Cox, Natalya Gimon, Kristie Clements, and Judi Paul (assistant coach). Ali Paul, left at front, Emma Casey, a junior call-up, Karley Wilson, Abby Gordon and Dakota MacDonald. The Hawks were a finalist at the all-provincials, representing the regions of COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) and Highlands. Submitted by Dan Gimon. Photography by Sooters Photography, Windsor.

Right, Steve Smith, far right, stands with his senior Red Hawks volleyball team, who earned a spot at OFSAA in 1999. Besides a spot awarded as a host a few years later, this was the last time the Hawks competed at the all-provincials. Submitted by Dan Gimon.



## Charging Jaguars

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School senior Jaguars player Liah Gallant dribbles past an Archie Stouffer Elementary School senior defender during exhibition action on Thursday, April 5 in Haliburton. The after-school game hosted at the Haliburton middle school helps both teams prepare for the season and enabled loved ones to attend./DARREN LUM Staff

## Junior Red Hawks badminton team sends 13 to qualifier

JUDI PAUL

*Special to the Echo*

*The following is a HHSS sports brief for the week ending April 6.*

The junior Red Hawks badminton team had a solid start to the season with 13 of 16 players playing well enough on Thursday, April 5 at the pre-qualifier to move on to the Kawartha qualifier tournament this week. This will be hosted by HHSS (Haliburton Highlands Secondary School) on Thursday, April 12, starting at 9 a.m. Honourable mentions go out to Ethan Glecoff and Hannah Riopelle for finishing first in mixed doubles and Rebecca Archibald and Melissa Brinkos for finishing second in girls' doubles.



# Career improved health, environment

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Kris Kadwell is beaming, surrounded by fellow coworkers of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit. He's decked out in a shirt that reads "Retired Class of 2018" that was left in his office that morning, March 29, his last day of work, and joking about his height and best camera angles to avoid glare off his forehead. He's in good company and good spirits, given that the afternoon lunch he's at is dedicated to his retirement after working full-time for 35 years. But he's also proud that the restaurant area he's sitting in once used to be a smoking section, and is now smoke-free – in part due to his efforts.

Kadwell began working as a student public health inspector in May, 1982, and was hired as a public health inspector in September, 1983, assuming he successfully completed the written and oral certification exam from the Canadian Institution of Certified Public Health Inspectors.

After completing that exam successfully in October, 1983, his full-time work began.

"From this point I officially was hired as a full-time inspector in the Haliburton office and began to notice deductions into the OMERS company pension," he said, "Which at the time it seemed like a lot of money deducted from each paycheque for something that was too far into the future to fully comprehend and/or appreciate."

Kadwell said he was kept busy conducting Part 8 inspections and field work from the Ministry of the Environment with lot severances, commercial and private septic system design and approval and well water safety as well as responding to any related complaints.

"The health unit also partnered with the MOE staff and conducted private sewage disposal system abatement programs at properties surrounding specified lakes," he said. "All of this was conducted along with the public health inspection programs including beach water sampling, food safety, rabies, health promotion, swimming pool inspections, recreational camp inspections, resorts and restaurant inspections, tanning salons ... to mention a few."

Kadwell took special interest in health promotion activities, including organizing and presenting training programs for contractors, restaurant owners and staff and many rabies prevention courses for the general public, doctors and school-aged youth. He also conducted certified food handlers national sanitation training programs that soon became a required and regulated standard for all food handler restaurant owners and operators.

In 1993, Kadwell said there was some talk that the health unit would soon be partnering with Health Canada and conducting some education and eventual enforcement activities for the pending Tobacco Control Act.

"Initially, the majority of our attention would be directed toward youth access prevention," he said.

In 1995, HKPR began what is now known as test shopping, in which underage shoppers were enlisted to enter stores and ask to buy a package of cigarettes.

"This was conducted with Health Canada inspectors in vans large enough to often hold one to two federal inspectors, one to two test shoppers, and often one to three public health inspectors in training," said Kad-



Kris Kadwell (centre, standing, wearing "Retired Class of 2018" shirt), tobacco control officer for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, celebrated his retirement in the company of his colleagues on March 29 at McKeeks in Haliburton. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

well. "During the first year (1995) of test shopping PHIs would issue warnings to stores that would sell to the students. This consumed a lot of time with the warnings and corresponding letters because during our initial attempts of test shopping at tobacco stores only about 50 per cent or less would be compliant and not sell to the young test shoppers. In the beginning of 1996 previously offending stores that were warned would be charged for a second sales offence. It was not long after this that the compliance rate started to improve dramatically and within a few of years the compliance rate improved to over 80 per cent and over the years has further improved and now typically remains at about 96 per cent."

After program changes and restructuring, in 1998 Kadwell applied for the position as a Tobacco Control Officer. He orientated and familiarized Crown prosecutors on the health unit's involvement with the Tobacco Control Act of 1994 and conducted all the TCA education and enforcement activities for all three counties in the HKPR district. "A lot of businesses originally, especially restaurants and bars, I can't tell you how many looked me in the eye and said, 'if you think you're going to get me to get my clients to stop smoking, you're nuts, this is ludicrous and draconian and not going to happen,'" Kadwell told his coworkers. "Well, it did, and rather successfully."

"Through the years there has been many revisions and re-writing of the TCA," he said. "In 2006,

the Smoke-Free Ontario Act replaced the TCA and included many more restrictions including display and promotion of tobacco products, prohibition of smoking in all indoor public and workplaces, prohibiting smoking near hospital entrances and on public school property. Also, the Electronic Cigarette Act came into effect and soon the SFOA ACT 2017 will include regulation further restrictions for both tobacco and E-cigarette products."

Kadwell thanked his colleagues and his wife, Rosie, who also works for the HKPR, in his farewell speech. "I was so excited to be able to live up north," he said. "I always had a passion for the north. I always had a dream I'd be able to have a job up here, and that was a hard thing to do back in the '80s ... to find long-term employment that has provided me with a really good life in the place that I love, and meeting the love of my life, and raising two boys."

He said that although in the role he had he often found himself having to ask people to make changes or spend money where they didn't want to, he is grateful to look back and see that his work has made an impact on the local environment and public health greater good.

Kadwell hopes to continue volunteering in the community, including on his Paddling Beyond the Main Stream show at Canoe FM, and the Haliburton County Folk Society.

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# Well pump malfunction brings welcome assistance

from page 7

who came out. Every room was booked, the dining room and lounge were decorated to the nines and filled to capacity, and all the guests were in a great mood ... and then, just as dinner was being served, disaster struck: our well pump stopped working!

This meant that we had no water in the kitchen, no dishwasher, no toilets, no showers, nothing (and the strong likelihood that everything would freeze – again – overnight)! My poor husband, Johnny, a fairly recent transplant from Orillia spent the whole evening in the basement trying (in vain) to fix things. He is not particularly handy, and certainly not a plumber, but he was able to coax a few more gallons before the pump died completely. At that point, I thought I was going to have to announce that the party was over and send everyone home even before midnight!

But we were rescued by the extraordinary kindness of our neighbours/friends. Karen from McKecks Restaurant and

Janine from Out of The Blue Bakery leapt into action and kept things moving in the kitchen (the pictures of the mountains of dishes are hilarious), and then at 11:15 p.m. on New Year's Eve Wade and Jane from the Pump Shop arrived and did an emergency repair! It truly felt like a Haliburton miracle!

Just before midnight, water was flowing as freely as the champagne and we were able to catch everything up and carry on with the best New Year's party we've ever thrown. One hundred forty people probably never knew how close we were to a nightmare, and I want to make sure they know who to thank.

Karen, Janine, Wade, Jane and all the wonderful Bonnie View staff – you are exactly the kind of people that make me so proud to live and work in this beautiful part of the world. Thank you!

**Andrea Hagarty**  
**Bonnie View Inn**



Andrea Hagarty, left, and Karen Frybort and a huge load of dishes./Photo submitted



Nothing's better than sumac seeds in a spring snowstorm, this robin finds out. /Photo by Belinda Gallagher



## Winter's back!

Highland Street in Haliburton experienced winter-like conditions with high winds, blowing snow and sub-zero temperatures on Wednesday, April 4, which is long after the official start to spring. Our area, like most of the eastern seaboard in North America, has been experiencing lower than average temperatures the past few weeks./DARREN LUM Staff

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# Chamber focuses on recruiting more workers, encouraging local shopping

JENN WATT

Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's recent focus on bringing in more young workers has garnered attention beyond county borders.

The Workforce Development Project, created by the chamber to advertise the Highlands to potential new residents, caught the attention of representatives from business and trade representatives from around the province, says chamber manager Autumn Wilson.

In February, Wilson was asked to participate on a panel called Bring Your A Game at the Chamber Executives of Ontario conference, which followed Advocacy Day at Queen's Park with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, where she spoke to Minister of Advanced Education and Skills Development Mitzie Hunter about local labour shortages.

"We gained a lot of recognition," says Wilson. "People were really impressed with our ability to get the funding."

Through delegations to area councils, Wilson secured \$10,000 in funding to create a video that will be available for all area employers to use to recruit young workers from outside the area.

In recent months, it has been reported that the Highlands is lacking in skilled labour, particularly among the 21 to 44 age range. In Highlands East, council heard that businesses were struggling to find workers.

Wilson hopes the video will be a step toward addressing that problem.

"When [potential workers] see this video they see, 'I can see myself living here. This is a community. People can live here with kids,'" she says.

"We do a great job in terms of tourism,

but we need people to live here," she says. "[Businesses] can offer a good wage and a great job, but the person has to move here. A lot of younger people may not necessarily be willing to take the leap and the risk."

Although Haliburton County council set aside \$10,000 for the project, the hope is that Rural Economic Development funding will help offset that cost.

Wilson says the chamber has been focusing over the last year on improving the overall community, not only working for chamber members.

"The biggest thing is, yes, we have members and we cater to them, and that's our job and that's our role, but a lot of the work we do benefits the whole community," she says.

The chamber has been involved in gathering local business sentiment on election issues and regularly assists in informing the public during elections, including co-hosting all-candidates meetings.

The chamber is also dedicating its time to a Buy Close By initiative.

Following the introduction of the Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, which changed several aspects of labour law and bumped the minimum wage to \$14 an hour starting Jan. 1, 2018, it was felt in the community that more needed to be done to support small businesses.

Chamber president Richard Wannan said the Buy Close By came to mind.

He says he had been thinking about the concept over the last four years.

"The community has to learn to support the community," he says, noting that "a significant number of dollars" go to online shopping or shopping out of town.

The initiative will include marketing to let consumers know why it's important to keep your dollars local, but will also include education for business about what they need to do to attract shoppers,

increase their online presence and do marketing. He said they are also working on a loyalty program for the county.

Wannan says the chamber is also broadening its approach, looking to promote other services that will help retain customers.

For example, by promoting the telemedicine program at Haliburton High-

lands Health Services, people who would normally leave town for specialist appointments could opt to stay in town instead.

"If more people knew about telemedicine, they may not be leaving town to see a specialist," he says.



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The required filing fee for the Head of Council is \$200.00 and all other offices are \$100.00, cash, debit, certified cheque or money order made payable to the appropriate municipality, and must accompany the signed forms. Full details on the procedures to be followed may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal Clerk.

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Ward 1	(1)	COUNCILLOR	
Ward 2	(2)	Ward 1	(1)
Ward 3	(1)	Ward 2	(1)
		Ward 3	(1)
		Ward 4	(1)
		Ward 5	(1)
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Ward 1	(1)	COUNCILLOR	
Ward 2	(1)	At Large	(1)
Ward 3	(1)	Ward 1	(2)
Ward 4	(1)	Ward 2	(1)
		Ward 3	(1)
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Autumn Wilson, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce manager, says the chamber works to strengthen the broader community. /JENN WATT Staff



# Student Remembrance Day contest winners honoured by Legion

JENN WATT  
*Editor*

The annual youth awards is a way for the Haliburton Legion branch to honour “the next generation of writers, artists and poets,” branch 129 president Paul Sisson told the audience on Friday evening for the annual awards ceremony.

The event recognized local students whose Remembrance Day posters, essays

and poems had achieved top placement locally, at zone and district levels of competition.

Standing in front of the Legion crest created by Billy Pickard, a Second World War veteran with the Canadian Women’s Army Corps, youth education chair Anthony Crofts honoured the women who served Canada. Pickard died in February in her 97th year.

Crofts told the audience about women’s contribution to war efforts including work-

ing on farms, airfields, as “lumberjills” and in the armed forces.

The Youth Education Awards Night is one of the many programs sponsored by the Legion branch, which also funds poppies for students, the county track and field meet, scholarships and bursaries at the high school and makes donations to local charities and non-profits that help children.

Awards were given for first, second and third place entries. Those that received first place went on to the zone level. Those that placed first at the zone level went on to the district level. Jessica Byers’s first-place black and white poster went on to the provincial level. Images of the winning entries can be found on the Legion’s website: [www.haliburtonlegion.com/youth](http://www.haliburtonlegion.com/youth).

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- CLUES ACROSS

  - 1. Upon
  - 4. Roman Statesman
  - 8. A protective covering worn over the face
  - 10. Perfected
  - 11. British school
  - 12. Colored with red powder
  - 13. Tivoli
  - 15. What bowlers hope to knock down
  - 16. Finnish lake
  - 17. Damaged regions of tissue
  - 18. World-renowned guitarist
  - 21. Political action committee
  - 22. Oxygen reduction system
  - 23. Part of a circle
  - 24. Italian monk’s title
  - 25. Kidney problem (abbr.)
  - 26. One point east (clockwise) of due north
- CLUES DOWN

  - 1. Induces vomiting
  - 2. Gloss or sheen on wood furniture
  - 3. Meteorological line
  - 4. Help shoppers save money
  - 5. Heart condition
  - 6. What tweens become
  - 7. \_\_\_ and ends
  - 9. Small knob
- 27. Home to a world famous bay
  - 34. Mollusk
  - 35. Large nest of a bird of prey
  - 36. Predict
  - 37. Reconnaissance
  - 38. Move in a particular direction
  - 39. Cut with a tool
  - 40. True firs
  - 41. Heaven’s opposite
  - 42. Employed
  - 43. “Partridge Family” actress Susan
- 10. Island capital
  - 12. Refinisher
  - 14. Brazilian city
  - 15. Pearl Jam’s debut
  - 17. Resinous substance of an insect
  - 19. Stretched out
  - 20. Bag-like structure in a plant or animal
  - 23. Reference works
  - 24. Hoover’s office
  - 25. Confused
  - 26. The Science Guy
  - 27. A young woman
  - 28. Used to express good wishes
  - 29. Body part
  - 30. Draw blood
  - 31. Curved
  - 32. \_\_\_ Kidman, actress
  - 33. Profoundly
  - 34. Fools
  - 36. Wife (German)
- Answers on page 14



Literary award winners from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton assemble for a group photo (some winners listed were absent for the ceremony). In the poetry contest, senior category: Victoria Allin (first), Karissa Riopelle (second) and Liam McAlister (third). Intermediate: Savannah Byers (first), Sophie Longo (second), Moana Bonilla Bishop (third). Junior: Evan Backus (first), Autumn Winder (second), Evelyn Vanderstarre (third). Essay contest, senior: Jessica Byers (first), Liam McAlister (second). Intermediate: Savannah Byers (first), Campbell Smith (second). Junior: Tate Smith (first). /JENN WATT Staff



Poster award winners from the Legion Remembrance Day contests assemble for a photo (some listed winners were not at the ceremony). In the colour poster contest, intermediate: Moana Bonilla Bishop (first), Chantelle Mavor (second), and Mya Jones (third). Junior: Isabel Hill (first), Abi Lewis (second), Annika Posti (third). Primary: Alivia Brown (first), Chloe Morissette (second), Isla Dobbins (third). In the black and white category, senior: Jessica Byers (first), Austin Weller (second). Intermediate: Jocelyn Chumbley (first), Savannah Byers (second), Michaela McCready-DeBruin (third). Junior: Mikayla Sisson (first), Taylor Horsley (second), Rosie Lafleur (third). Primary: Ayden Chapman (first), Luke Gruppe (second), Sophia Burke (third). /JENN WATT Staff



Zone and district winners from both the literary and poster contests: Alivia Brown, Isabel Hill, Ayden Chapman, Jocelyn Chumbley, Jessica Byers, Evan Backus, Savannah Byers, Victoria Allin, Tate Smith. Jessica Byers also went on to win senior first place in the black and white poster contest at the district level as well as second place in the senior essay contest. Back row, left, Anthony Crofts and Paul Sisson./JENN WATT Staff



# Bantam girls wrap up their season at provincials

The Canadian Tire/Parkview Dental Bantam Girls Jets can be very proud of how they played and represented themselves at provincials this past weekend. Once again they solidified as a team and displayed a vast array of hockey skills and perseverance. Although the girls did not win a medal, they played up to the level of their opponents and the results of their efforts were evident in the scores of the games, which could of gone either way, but unfortunately went in favour of their rivals.

The Jets won their first game on Friday morning against the Lambeth Lancers with a score of 2-1. Scoring for the Jets were Jaylin Frost, assisted by Beth Brownlee and Brownlee, with 14 seconds left in the game scored the win-

ning goal, assisted by Ryan Rupnow. Friday afternoon saw the team battle hard end-to-end throughout the game, against the Markle Shooting Stars, but ended in the Stars taking the win 1-0. Saturday afternoon the girls played with determination and heart but fell to the North Bay Ice Bolts 1-0.

The team has had a fantastic run throughout the season and would like to thank everyone who has contributed to the team's success. A special thank you to sponsors, Canadian Tire and Parkview Dental who made all of the team's accomplishments possible. Thank you to the coaches, bench staff, managers, den moms, parents and fans for believing in the team and for their ongoing support.

Most of all we want to commend the girls for all of their hard work over the season and for making us proud of who they are both off and on the ice. Girls, you played with true Jets spirit and we thank you for allowing all of us to be a part of that. Truly a remarkable group of young ladies who have a passion for hockey and respect for one another.

-Submitted by Linda Goulet

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Around the County**





UPCOMING  
Community  
Events

**Environment Haliburton Enviro Cafe**  
When: April 10 at 7:30 p.m.  
Where: Minden Hills Cultural Centre, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden  
Food waste/hunger/climate change and what you can do about it.  
Contact Susan Hay @hayfield@tcc.on.ca or 705-457-9239

**Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic**  
Wednesday, April 11, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

**Minden Animal Hospital**  
**4th annual Customer Appreciation Day**  
When: Saturday, April 14 from 1 to 3 p.m.  
A great way to meet the staff and tour the hospital. Refreshments, cake and some events are planned. Look forward to seeing you there!

**Spring Fling!**  
When: Sat., April 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Where: Gooderham United Church  
Serving Sandwich and Soup: \$5  
Bake Sale. Tea, coffee, goodies available.

**Snapping Turtles Talk**  
David LeGros is an Algonquin Park Naturalist, MNRF, with many years of experience in educating the public about snapping turtles and how we can protect Ontario wild turtles.  
When: Tuesday April 17 at 7 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum  
General Admission \$5  
Sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists www.hhfn.ca

**Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group**  
When: Wed. April 18. Potluck Supper 5 to 6 p.m.; speaker 7 p.m.  
What: Larry Cotton and his book "Whiskey & Wickedness"  
Cost: No charge; everyone welcome  
For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225

**CFUW Featured Speaker**  
When: Thursday April 19, 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
Where: Minden Hospital Auditorium  
Who: Jennifer Semach  
Topic: Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Academy  
Cost: FREE  
Jennifer Semach is the driving force behind Walkabout Farm Therapeutic Riding Academy in Minden. She will present her unique equine program which provides a therapeutic approach to help reduce stress, develop confidence and achieve a balance with exercise and discipline for children, youth and adults with mental health challenges and physical disabilities.

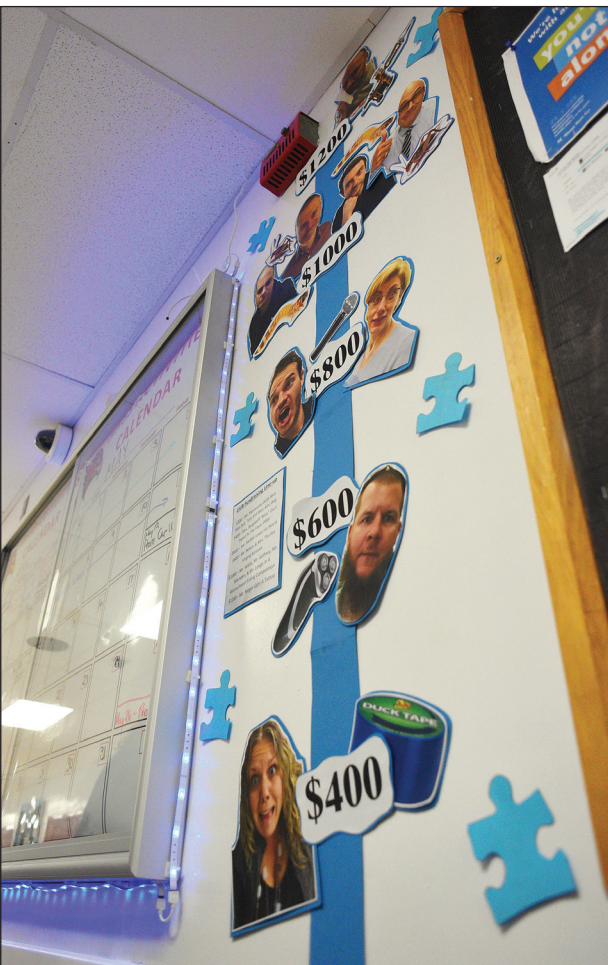


**Fundraising for a cause**  
There were plenty of baked goods and raffle items on Thursday, April 5 for the annual Light It Up Blue fundraiser held by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The fundraiser raises awareness about autism and money for Autism Ontario - Peterborough Branch and for the Practical Academics and Life Skills (PALS) students' field trip.  
/DARREN LUM Staff



Above, there were plenty of baked goods such as these blue puzzle pieces, a trademark logo for Autism Speaks,

Right, on the wall behind the table of baked goods was the student/faculty lineup of teachers, who will eat worms and bugs (Mr. Waito, Mr. Gaffney, Mr. Marsden and Mr. Longo), shave beards and get a tattoo (Mr. Rieger) for the right dollar amounts. The teachers will act on the challenges at noon on Wednesday and Thursday in the foyer. This fundraiser raises awareness about autism and money for the PALS students' field trip.  
/DARREN LUM Staff



**NOTICE**  
**(Applicant – KEY)**

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF A ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF ESSON LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.


NOITCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Wednesday, the 2nd day of May, 2018**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 21, Concession 16, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C.T. STRONGMAN SURVEYING LTD., dated November 16, 2016.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for



Municipality of Dysart et al

Request for Tender No. 2018-1200

Reconstruction of Parking Lot at

A.J. LaRue Community Centre

Village of Haliburton

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for the Reconstruction of the Parking Lot at the A.J. LaRue Community Centre in the Village of Haliburton.

The approximate major items and quantities include:

- Earth Excavation 1000 m 3
- Granular A & B (450 mm depth) 5100 m 2
- Hot Mix Asphalt (50 mm depth) 5100 m 2
- Concrete Curb & Gutter 112 m
- Concrete Sidewalk (1.5m) 415 m 2
- Storm Sewer (various dia.) 117 m
- Storm Water Bio Retention Cell 1 LS

Sealed tenders will be received by the Municipality of Dysart et al at 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton ON, K0M 1S0 on or before **2:00 p.m. local time Thursday, May 3rd, 2018.**

Hardcopy tender documents may be obtained at the Township Office. Digital copies of the tender documents can be obtained, at no charge, through Biddingo.com. Questions during tendering can be directed to:

Mr. Rob Camelon

Director of Public Works

Municipality of Dysart et al

rcamelon@dysartetal.ca

Mr. John Sayles

Contract Administrator

Engage Engineering

john@engageeng.ca

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

A	E	D						D	E	S	N
T	L	E	H					S	E	I	B
D	O	H	C					D	E	T	O
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# Haliburton Highlands CHAMBER of COMMERCE

[www.haliburtonchamber.com](http://www.haliburtonchamber.com)

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Call the Chamber to find out how we can help your business succeed. Contact Autumn at 705-457-4700 or go to [www.haliburtonchamber.com](http://www.haliburtonchamber.com)

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(705) 286-2911  
1-800-567-1985 Ext. 444  
[www.BillKulas.com](http://www.BillKulas.com)



**Mental Health in the Workplace**

Chamber Breakfast

Tuesday, April 10

7:30am

Maple Avenue Tap & Grill

New Location on Highland Street

Register for these events and more at [www.haliburtonchamber.com](http://www.haliburtonchamber.com) or call 705-457-4700

Save the date:  
Breakfast with the Warden - May 1  
Small Business Access Workshop - May 8  
All Candidates Meeting - May 28

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License # M776179



Monday, April 16

5:45pm

Coboconk Lions Club

The Know Your Power initiative is a one-stop-shop for businesses to learn about energy saving programs and energy efficiency opportunities. We want to help you find energy saving programs that suit your business needs, to improve energy efficiency and save money.

Join us and surrounding Chambers for this great event!  
Carpooling available. Contact HHCC for details.

To advertise in our popular **Summer Guide** magazine please contact Jennifer McEathron or Laura Smith, Advertising Sales Reps 705-457-1037

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# Haliburton County Echo

"The voice of the Highlands"

24 Pages

Wednesday, April 7th, 1976

15 cents

## New pharmacy opens its doors at Medical Centre

As of April 1st, 1976, the prescription dispensary located in Dr. Harry Goods' Medical Clinic has been owned and operated by Jack Austin Drugs Limited, under the new name of Haliburton Pharmacy.

For many years now it has been Dr. Good's desire to provide the citizens of the Haliburton area with a modern Community Health Centre one in which most of your family's medical re-

quirements could be fulfilled.

The first phase of this complex became a reality about 5 years ago with the completion of the Medical building itself. This building which now houses four General Practitioners, a dentist and an optometrist is an institution of which we can all be proud.

Realizing that there was no pharmacy within close proximity to Haliburton, Dr.

Good felt obligated to ensure that properly prescribed medications became easily accessible by opening his own dispensary to serve his patients and the local community.

Lately, a number of pharmacists had approached Dr. Good showing an interest in opening a full service pharmacy in Haliburton. Harry Good again felt an obligation to the community

to ensure that the pharmacists undertaking this important professional community function would be able to provide the expertise of a full drug store service.

Jack Austin Drug Limited operates a chain of drug stores with each unit tailored to meet the needs of the individual community which it serves. They have always operated on the premise that volume purchasing passed

on to the consumer results in discount prices tailored to ensure year round savings on drug store purchases for all of your families health, cosmetic and beauty aid needs.

The pharmacy will be operated at its present location in the Medical Building until the new facility will be completed immediately adjacent to the existing building. At this

time you will be able to purchase all of your Drug Store needs from this location.

Haliburton Pharmacy fills prescriptions covered by all third party payments plans including the Ontario Drug Benefit Plan, Blue Cross and Green Shield.

We welcome Haliburton Pharmacy to our community and wish them luck in their new endeavour.

## Shopping plaza-motel planned for lakefront

Haliburton Highlands Properties Limited has revealed it's plans for a waterfront park and shopping area in Haliburton.

The plan proposes the development of approximately 3½ acres of waterfront property in the heart of Haliburton Village, on lands owned by the Canadian National Railway.

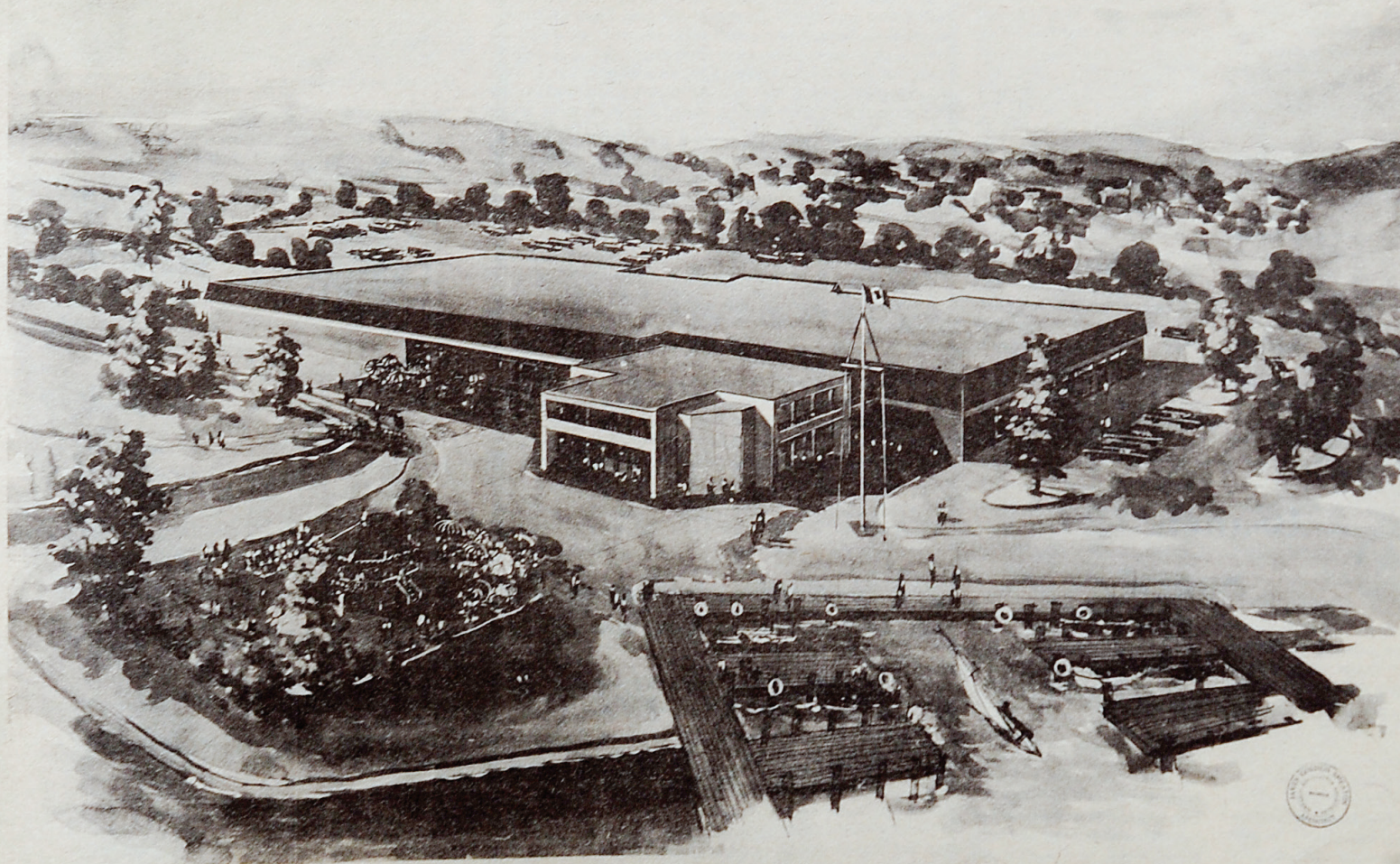
The intent of the plan is to provide Haliburton residents with a modern shopping facility as well as ensure long term access to lands which are obviously useful for park and recreational purposes. This proposal has been discussed in

some detail with the Municipality of Dysart et al, and has received their approval. It has also been agreed that portions of the development would be under direct control of the Municipality as well as the Developer.

In addition to a shopping area and recreation area the development includes a motel, restaurant, lounge, dining lounge and boat docking facilities. R.J. Bishop, speaking on behalf of Haliburton Highlands Properties Limited has indicated that a high degree of municipal co-operation will be necessary to ensure the success of this development.

"Government regulations stand in the way of almost all kinds of development. Generally speaking these regulations are for the common good, however, even when a developer is in agreement with these regulations, he will often require a great deal of co-operation and assistance from various levels of government"

We understand it has taken approximately 2 years to bring this proposal to this present stage, and that it will be several months yet before a final decision between the Developer, the Municipality and the Canadian National Railway can be reached.



Above is an artists conception of the proposed development planned for the CN lakefront property by Haliburton Highlands Properties Limited.



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**Maremma Puppies** (part of the  
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**SCRAP CARS TRUCKS**  
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\$\$ CASH \$\$ PAID Free Pick up.  
Call Today 705 340-2094

### 210 AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

**2009 Pontiac G5** with 66,292 km.  
2 door - Automatic. Black in  
colour. Has been rust-proofed.  
Air Conditioning. Asking \$6000 -  
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### 220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

**Cut and Split Firewood** for indoor  
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Get ahead of next winter! Slabs for  
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**Cut split & delivered** seasoned  
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Hand split & hand thrown onto  
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### 370 COMMERCIAL SPACE WANTED TO RENT

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### 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

**Kemcroft Enterprises Ltd.** O/A  
Hyland Ice Supply is now accepting  
applications for Drivers Helpers.  
Please email [info@hylandice.com](mailto:info@hylandice.com)  
or call 705-448-2973.

**Kemcroft Enterprises Ltd.** O/A  
Hyland Ice Supply is now accepting  
applications for seasonal full time  
and part time Delivery Drivers.  
Class D preferred. Class G with  
experience considered. Please  
email [info@hylandice.com](mailto:info@hylandice.com) or call  
705-448-2973.

**Camp Towhee** near West Guilford  
is hiring a Cleaner/Laundry person  
for June 1st - August 24th 2018.  
Send resume to Nicola: nbangham@  
childdevelop.ca. Fax 416 486-1282  
[www.camptowhee.ca](http://www.camptowhee.ca)

**Cleaning Help** for 4-BR cottage  
on Bitter Lake. Reliable/ flexible  
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A full time year round  
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Minden area.  
Please send resume to  
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#### HIRING

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tel: 705-457-4574

*By Appointment Only!*

### 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



#### HOUSEKEEPING POSITION

##### YMCA Camp Wanakita

1883 Koshlong Lake Road,  
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Duration of Contract:  
Immediate through to the end of  
October 2018, including weekends.

Applicant must have a  
valid drivers licence.

Rate of pay: \$16.50/hr  
with a premium of \$17.50/hr  
on weekends (Sat/Sun).

Please contact Jeff or Mary at  
705-457-2132 or email  
[mary.cox@ymcahbb.ca](mailto:mary.cox@ymcahbb.ca)



#### We Are Hiring!!

We are looking for enthusiastic  
and task oriented staff to join  
our Bonnie View Team!

#### We are hosting a JOB FAIR!!!

Saturday April 14 from 12-2 PM  
Saturday April 21 from 2 - 4 PM

#### Hiring all positions!

Join us for a tour &  
description of duties required  
for each position.

Please submit your resume  
with references to

[bonnieview@bell.net](mailto:bonnieview@bell.net)

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# Haliburton Echo Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037  
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Deadline Friday at 4 pm

## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



**HALIBURTON LUMBER**  
is accepting applications  
for the following position

### CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We require an energetic individual to assist in our paint department.

The ideal applicant will possess knowledge in current colour trends, interior design and decorating.

If you are organized and possess the ability to multi-task in a fast paced environment please forward resume by email

**admin@haliburtonlumber.com**

*Only successful applicants will be contacted*

## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



One of Haliburton County's top fine dining restaurants is reopening in May. We are looking for individuals who have proven skills in food service with an attention to detail and commitment to quality and excellent customer service. We offer the opportunity to work with a great team, flexible shifts and competitive pay.

#### Chef/Cook requirements are:

- a minimum of 3 years experience in a high volume, high quality operation
- be available to work varied shifts including weekends and holidays
- be able to handle the physical aspects of the job
- be able to work alone or with a team
- computer skills a requirement

#### Server should be or have:

- experience in fine dining service
- SmartServe certification
- knowledgeable in wines and cocktails
- high-energy, friendly, outgoing and willing to work hard
- ability to work alone or as a team
- able to work varied shifts including weekends and holidays
- computer skills an asset

**Apply/Questions to info@GrillOnTheGull.ca**

## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



### SHEET METAL WORKER WANTED

Looking for qualified, experienced, and hardworking licensed Sheet Metal Worker to join our team.

Gas, Oil and AC certifications an asset. Residential and light commercial.

Competitive wage and benefits for the right individual.

Drop by or email your resume to

**info@walkershvac.com**

Walker's Heating & Cooling,  
81 Mallard Road, Haliburton



It's in our nature  
kandalore.com

### Position: Groundskeeper / Cleaner

**Job Type:** Seasonal with potential for an extension

**Location:** Algonquin Highlands, Ontario **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

**Description:** Camp Kandalore is located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon in Algonquin Highlands, Ontario. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program to campers age 6-16. Kandalore has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping which complements our dynamic in-camp activity program.

**Start Date:** April 01/2018

**The Role:** Camp Kandalore is looking for a hard-working, positive and reliable individual to join our team as a Groundskeeper and Cleaner. This person will be responsible for a variety of duties as outlined by the Site Manager. The general duties include:

- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Grass cutting and weed whacking
- Garbage collection and transportation of garbage to nearby landfill sites
- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures, building basic storage boxes, canoe racks, paddle racks, shelving units etc.

#### Requirements:

- An appreciation for the environment and outdoor education
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- 21 years of age with a class G driver's licence
- Able to lift 50lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work outside year round in all types of weather
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Check us out at **www.kandalore.com**

Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager

**Gord@kandalore.com**

Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest, but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview.



It's in our nature  
kandalore.com

### Position: Seasonal Camp Cleaner

**Job Type:** Seasonal: End of June until the beginning of September

**Location:** Camp Kandalore **Wage:** \$14.00 Hourly

**Description:** Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35, we are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program and has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping. Check us out at **www.kandalore.com**. We provide food and lodging, access to camp equipment, and a beautiful property to explore.

**The Role:** Camp Kandalore is looking for four hard-working, positive and reliable people to be our cleaning crew this summer. The general duties of the cleaning crew include:

- Supply washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

#### Requirements:

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work six days a week, afternoons, and weekends
- Able to lift 25lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager

**Gord@kandalore.com**

Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest, but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview.



**Algonquin Outfitters**  
is looking for  
outdoor enthusiasts to join our team.

We are looking for individuals who possess a passion for adventure, exceptional customer service skills, personal integrity, technical knowledge of sports equipment and our local area.

The following seasonal and permanent positions are now available:

**Retail Sales Associate**

**Rental Staff**

**Kayak Instructor**

**Assistant Manager**

For more information on our job postings please visit:  
**http://algonquinoutfitters.com/jobs-careers/**

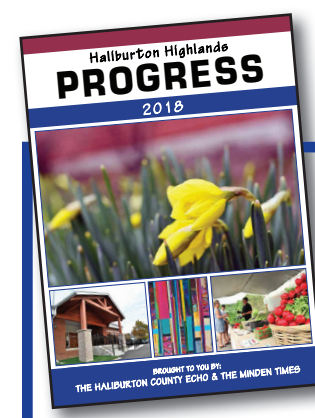
To apply for position on our team please submit your cover letter and resume with references to  
**randyp@algonquinoutfitters.com**  
and please CC **jobs@algonquinoutfitters.com**

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# Haliburton Echo Classifieds

Call 705-457-1037  
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## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



### DYSART ET AL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY PLANNING INTERN (SUMMER STUDENT) Planning and Land Information Department

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking a Planning Intern summer student to join our team. A detailed job description is available at [www.dysartetal.ca](http://www.dysartetal.ca) for your review.

Please submit a resume and cover letter, no later than noon on April 19th, 2018 to the attention of Cheryl Coulson, Clerk at [ccoulson@dysartetal.ca](mailto:ccoulson@dysartetal.ca).

Alternatively, your submission may be mailed to P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

*We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.*

## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



### LANDFILL ATTENDANT

The Municipality is looking for someone who is committed to improving our environment through landfill operations. The successful applicant will work primarily out of the Haliburton Landfill, but will also be required to cover shifts in Kennis Lake, West Bay and West Guilford Landfills. This is a permanent full time position that requires weekend work on a regular basis. The rate for this position is \$17.82 per hour.

If you have a passion for waste management, please submit your application in confidence by email no later than **Thursday, April 12th, 2018 by noon** to Cheryl Coulson at [ccoulson@dysartetal.ca](mailto:ccoulson@dysartetal.ca). Please refer to the link below for further details regarding this position.

<http://www.dysartetal.ca/portfolio-view/contract-and-employment-opportunities/>

## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



### Haliburton Highlands CHAMBER of COMMERCE

#### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

#### Administrative Assistant

Part-Time Contract, 20hrs/week  
Potential for permanent position

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is seeking an energetic and enthusiastic individual, capable of dealing professionally and efficiently with the public and Chamber Members.

This position requires a demonstrated ability to exercise independent judgment and initiative; prioritize and accurately complete multiple tasks and work under deadlines and changing priorities. Administration, customer service, sales and marketing, social media, communications and financial skills are an asset. Suitable candidates will have experience working in an office, with proven proficiency in computer programs and social media.

Full position description available by emailing [autumn@haliburtonchamber.com](mailto:autumn@haliburtonchamber.com)  
call 705-457-4700

or [www.haliburtonchamber.com](http://www.haliburtonchamber.com)

**Application deadline: Monday, April 16<sup>th</sup> 4:00pm**



### HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION A Community Futures Development Corporation

#### Come Join Our HCDC Team!

#### Program & Operations Coordinator

Known for its customer service and client satisfaction, HCDC is looking for an energetic, enthusiastic individual who is highly organized with the flexibility to adapt.

#### Key Skills and Experience:

- Project Management
- Administration
- Creating and Monitoring budgets
- Preparing Reports
- Marketing and Communications
- Working with Not For Profit Organizations and Board of Directors

Knowledge of Haliburton County an asset.

If you have excellent interpersonal skills and working knowledge of office technology, please submit a covering letter and resume by **April 18th, 2018** to:

**Haliburton County Development Corporation**  
P.O. Box 210, 235 Highland Street, 2 nd Floor  
Haliburton, Ontario  
K0M 1S0

Phone: (705) 457-3555

Email: [ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca](mailto:ptallman@haliburtoncdc.ca)

Please visit [www.haliburtoncdc.ca](http://www.haliburtoncdc.ca) for a full position description

We thank all applicants for applying, however only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.



#### The Corporation of the County of Haliburton

#### Requires a TOURISM STUDENT

The County of Haliburton Tourism Department is accepting applications for students as "Roving Information Providers" throughout the County of Haliburton at a variety of events. You will provide information about the County of Haliburton which includes travel directions, information about accommodations, restaurants, points of interest and things to do in the area.

You must be very familiar with the County of Haliburton (including local businesses and points of interest), possess excellent interpersonal, communication and social skills. Excellent customer service skills, ability to problem solve and attention to detail is a must.

Ability to work independently is a must with your own transportation. Some light physical labour is required.

Typical work hours will be weekends (year round), primarily Saturdays and the occasional weekday (summer).

Interested candidates should submit a resume no later than **4:30pm, Wednesday, April 18, 2018** to the attention of Andrea Bull, Human Resources Manager at [abull@county.haliburton.on.ca](mailto:abull@county.haliburton.on.ca).

We thank all who apply for position, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

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## 420 SERVICES

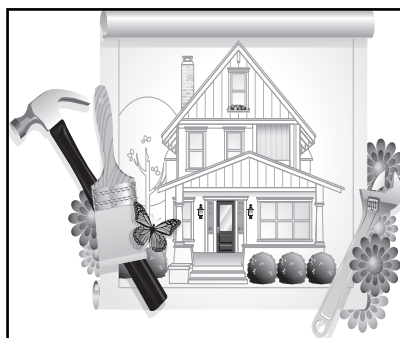
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## 440 NETWORKS

## 440 NETWORKS



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Three Sessions Live And  
Online. Bidding Opens April  
6th. [www.switzersauction.com](http://www.switzersauction.com),  
Toll-Free 1-800-694-2609, Email:  
[paul@switzersauction.com](mailto:paul@switzersauction.com). Estates  
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or [www.switzersauction.com](http://www.switzersauction.com).



# Haliburton Echo Classifieds

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Deadline Friday at 4 pm

## 540 COMING EVENTS

**Shhhhh....**  
**Maraylene Welch**  
**is turning 80!**

*Her friends are invited to drop in at the home of Scott & Jen Welch on Saturday, April 14, 2018 between 1 to 4 pm to celebrate.*

**Best Wishes Only Please!**

1010 Shamba Trail, off of Hwy 118 between West Guilford and Stanhope Airport Road

Simple words that mean so much.

*Thank You!*

The Echo  
705-457-1037  
or visit us online  
haliburtonecho.ca

## 580 NOTICES

**CARP** Haliburton proudly presents

### Annual AGM & Conference



Guest speaker and author, Peter Jennings will be describing his latest book, "Being Happy Matters".



Our MC will be the always entertaining, local radio personality, Mike Jaycock

\$15 per ticket - Light Lunch  
DOOR PRIZES  
Seating is limited.  
For advance tickets:  
705-457-3919

29 April 2018  
11:30-3:15  
Haliburton Legion Branch#129  
Mountain Street  
Haliburton

haliburtonhighlands@carp.ca  
@haliburtonhighlandscarp

## 560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



### WEDNESDAY MORNING YOGA BY DONATION

The Trillium Team Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton and Amanda Rico Yoga have teamed up to offer yoga classes Wednesday mornings in the loft of the Village Barn in Haliburton, from 7:30-8:30 am. Admission is by donation with all proceeds going to local charities.

Space is limited so please register by email to [amandaricoyoga@gmail.com](mailto:amandaricoyoga@gmail.com).  
Classes will run from April 18 - June 20.

This is an all-level class....everyone is welcome! Please bring your own mat.



Haliburton Echo & Minden Times

## Online Advertising

### Ask about our Multi-Market Discount

Online marketing campaigns are a must in 2018.

- Haliburton Echo and Minden Times websites receive a combined 60,000 hits a month
- Breaking news updated throughout the week
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Call 705-457-1037 ext. 31 or 32 to advertise with us today!







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## 580 THANK YOU

## 580 THANK YOU

## 600 FUNERAL SERVICES

## 600 FUNERAL SERVICES

*Thank You*

Our hearts are full of gratitude when we say thank you to family, friends and neighbours for all the kindness, sympathy, donations to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary, cards and kind words spoken to our family with the recent passing of our Dad and Grandpa, Bruce Oscar Gibbs.

A very sincere thank you to the staff at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden for the wonderful care they gave Dad while he was a resident and for your compassion extend to the family during his last few days. Thank you to Gordon Monk funeral Home for their caring service, to Reverend David Barker for the lovely service, to Bill Glidden for playing the music that Dad has enjoyed and to the St. Margaret's Anglican Church Women for the delicious luncheon.

Dad will always be remembered for his quiet manner, his caring nature and his beautiful gardens. He was a gentle man and a gentleman.

The Gibbs Family



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## 650 OBITUARIES

## 650 OBITUARIES



*In Loving Memory of*  
**Eleanor Holmes (Ternent)**

*Eleanor passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton, Ontario on Wednesday, April 4, 2018 at the age of 96.*

Beloved wife of the late James Pearson Holmes and cherished aunt to Alison (Orr) Abbott and Janet (Orr) Duke and their families. Eleanor will be sadly missed by family and friends.

Cremation has taken place. There will be no visitation or funeral service.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton United Church would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



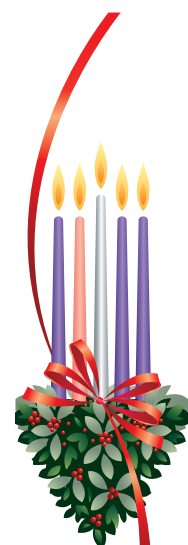
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



**LARMOUTH  
Cynthia Ann**

*Peacefully at Maitland Manor in Goderich on Friday, March 30th, 2018. Cynthia, in her 94th year.*

Beloved wife of the late Donald Larmouth. Loving mother of Ellen (late Robert) Fyfe and of John Larmouth (Karen Kennedy). Dear grandmother of Todd, Dean, Margaret and Shane and great-grandmother of Emma, Alistair and Rosie. Sister of Alan Griffiths of Etobicoke, Sylvia Hansen of California and the late Roy Griffiths. Donations in memory of Cynthia to 'IODE Maple Leaf Chapter Goderich' would be appreciated. Cremation arrangements entrusted to **McINTOSH-ANDERSON-KELLAM FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 152 King St. E., Oshawa (905-433-5558). Online condolences may be shared at [makfuneralhome.com](http://makfuneralhome.com).

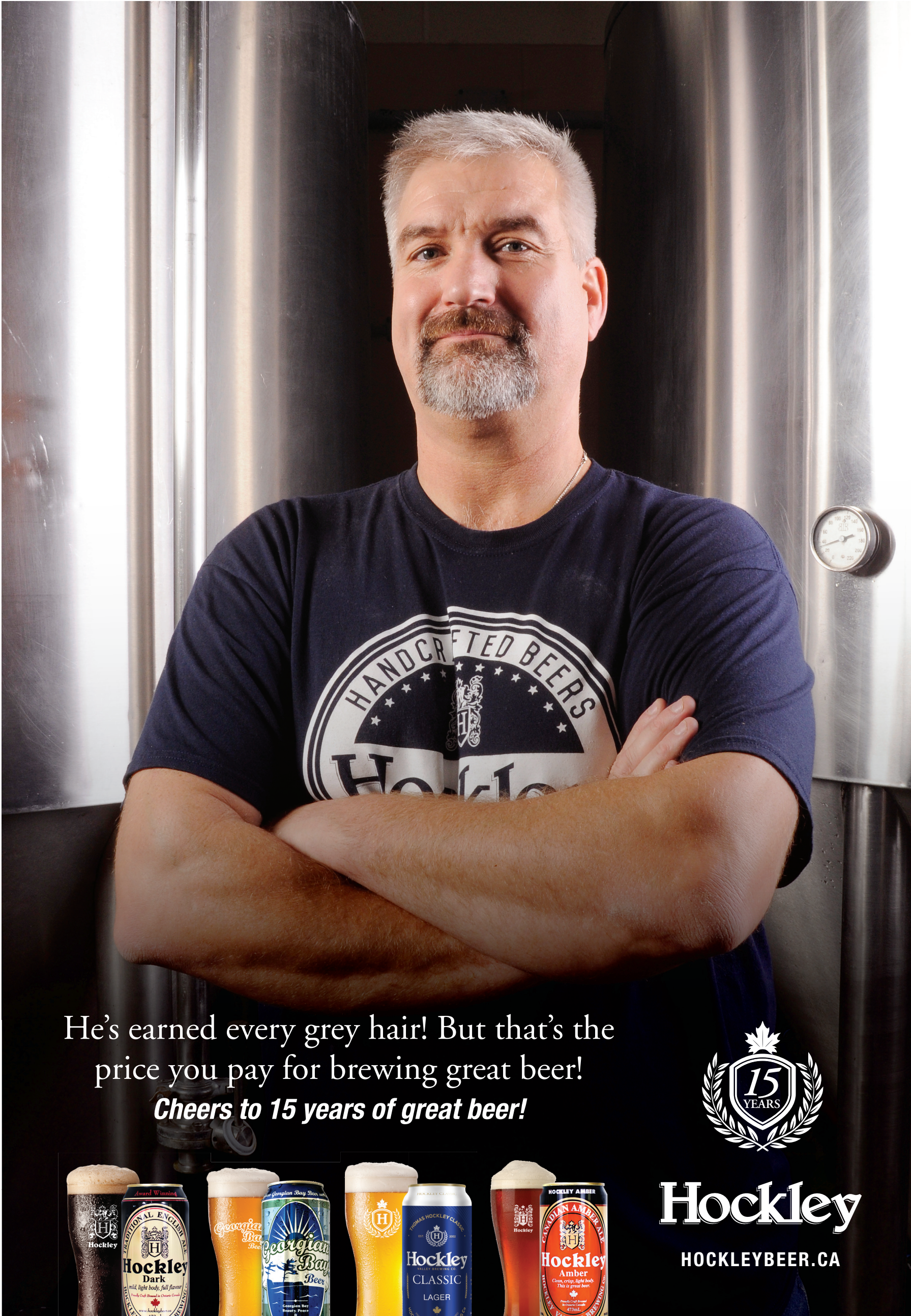


*With Heartfelt Sympathy*



[www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)





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*The Haliburton Real Estate Team*

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**\$299,900**

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Enjoy cottage living with this cozy 4 season cottage and large bunkie with many upgrades. Municipal access to Miskwabi Lake across the road.

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130 Ac on Otter Lake.....\$259,000  
91 Ac fronting on Cedar & Otter Lakes.....\$279,000



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COLLECTION<sup>®</sup>

*Kennisis Lake*

4 season enjoyment. Open concept, sunken livingroom. Bunkie over the large garage. Lovely large sitting deck at the water's edge, extensive docking system. Nice clean shoreline has shall to deep water. Drilled well & septic.

**\$769,000**



*Kennisis, West Shore Road*

Located in a deep quiet cove with over 410 ft of frtg on 1.5 ac - privacy is prime! Fantastic landscaping & gardens to clean deep rock shoreline & huge sitting deck & dock. 2 stry majesty open to great room & floor to ceiling windows & stone woodburning fp. Quality finishings & features. Screened Haliburton Room, dbl det garage, 4BR/4baths.

**\$1,375,000**



*Kashagawigamog Lake*

2800 sf custom designed Viceroy. 3bdm waterfront home or cottage. Spacious loft & custom copper fp. Dbl att & insul garage. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach. 5 minutes to town by boat or car..

**\$1,290,000**



*Soyers Lake*

Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay w/little boat traffic & easy access to the 5 lk chain.

**\$2,150,000**



*Soyers Lake*

Warm welcoming home or cottage with beautiful Timberframe architecture on 2.5 acres. Cavernous ceilings, charming loft getaway, beautiful 3 season sunroom with fantastic view. Hickory floors, soaring wood fireplace, central dining and kitchen with huge island is a must see. Double garage, decks & patios, the best finishings and features. Majestic pines and landscaping make this property a showpiece.

**\$2,199,000**



*Kennisis Lake, Elmhurst Lane*

Spectacular Normerica Timberframe home or cottage. Custom quality throughout. Breathtaking open lake southwest view visible from every room. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths including a fully finished walkout lower level. 2 bedroom guest cabin close to the lake, brings the sleeping capacity to 18. 280 feet of shoreline, private & stunning with both shallow pebble beach and deep water ledge. Impressive landscaping with granite stairs & patios. 1600 sq ft of deck and dock space.

**\$2,257,500**

